

Peachy keen! Juicy fruit was event's main attraction

Thousands indulge at Knotts Island Peach Festival

By SASHA TOMEY

Sun Correspondent

"I've been to Knotts Island. I go there to pick peaches."

This is a sentiment heard time and again as residents of Knotts Island shop and work throughout

Hampton Roads, but just six miles into North Carolina many islanders feel as much a part of Virginia as they do in their own state.

Five years ago the Knotts Island Ruritan Club and Martin's Farm decided to welcome visitors and cel-

brate the community with a peach festival. The festival was a hit and has since become an exciting annual event. The most recent one was this past weekend.

"The Knotts Island community has benefited tremendously by the Ruritans being here," stated parade grand marshal and Ruritan president Frank Guthrie.

Proceeds from the festival go to benefit the Ruritan Club. The Ruritans have created a park near the center of the island and installed a playground and ball fields.

"Our main objective is to help the community," Guthrie emphasized.

Area residents showed their appreciation by donating money for the annual benefit and turning out for the parade and the celebration at Ruritan Park.

The parade began with the piercing shrill of sirens. In an area where volunteers fire and rescue personnel are treasured, the parade was peppered with representatives from the Currituck County Sheriff's Department, Knotts Island Fire and Rescue Squad, and the Creeds and Blackwater Rescue Squad.

The Girl Scouts threw candy. McGruff the Crime Dog waved from his post next to grand marshal Guthrie. Bobby the Clown, a regular at the Peach Festival, made his usual dizzying ride in a mini-car. The Model-T Club, Knights of Columbus and Temple Khedive were well represented.

Peach Queen Tina Hodges beamed from her position beside Princess Christina Hill. Junior princesses were Velvet Martin and Cherish Martin-Oregory.

Residents who watched the parade followed behind the procession to the parade grounds, where mer-



Photo by Sashia Tomey

Peaches, peaches everywhere! Good food, crafts, music, a parade and more were featured at the Knotts Island Peach Festival, but the real attraction was the festival's namesake.

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New YMCA represents family's commitment to the community

Potters helping make Hilltop YMCA a reality

By PENNY POWELL

Sun Intern

If you are looking for a workout center in Hilltop, the Potter family will have the ideal place for you to do so come January.

"Virginia Beach has been good to us, and now we are proud to give something back," said Walter Potter, spokesman for the Potter family. "When the YMCA of South Hampton Roads asked us to consider donating a two-acre site at Hilltop East, we gave it careful thought. Every community benefits from the presence of a 'Y'."

"Besides promoting health and fitness, building strong families, and encouraging positive behavior in teens, the Hilltop YMCA is a significant provider of quality child care," he continued.

At this new location, members will be able to swim in an indoor pool, get a great aerobics workout, and have access to free weights, resistive weight and cardiovascular fitness equipment, steppers, rowers and treadmills. And not being able to find a babysitter won't even be a problem, because babysitting services and a child care center are also part of the plan.

Bright and early Friday morning, a crowd of people assembled at the eastern end of the Hilltop shopping complex on Laskin Road (behind Morrison's Cafeteria) to witness the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Hilltop Family YMCA.

Although the morning greeted residents with a cloudy sky and light rain, this did not prevent people from coming out to show their support. Fortunately, the drizzle refrained from pouring down on the event, which allowed the Potter family and other participants to "dig, dig, dig" to make way for the 15,000-square-foot, \$1.7-million Hilltop Family YMCA.

"Thank you for your prayers about no rain," was the closing statement of Potter's remarks made during the groundbreaking ceremony.

Potter also reflected on his youth, remembering how the Hilltop area was part of his childhood, as well as the other Potter grandchildren.

"We had no idea of what this all would come to be in those years past, but now it does appear to be that this part of Hilltop is going to be a reality the first of next year."

"The Potter family is a family whose roots run deep in this community for several generations," said Charles E. Harris, president and chief executive officer of South Hampton Roads YMCA. "The Potters have been known throughout this area and identified with this land. Through farming, small business, land development and business operations, the Potters are linked to this spot."

Harris continued, "The Potters are

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Photo by Penny Powell

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberdorfer was on hand last week to help break ground for the new Hilltop Family YMCA, which is set to open in January.



Photo by Penny Powell

Plenty of beer was on tap at the third annual International Beer Tasting Saturday at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts. Money raised will benefit the center's educational programs and exhibits.

Good times were on tap at International Beer Tasting

Hundreds get a taste of the 'good stuff' for Arts Center

By PENNY POWELL

Sun Intern

There is no doubt that Virginians love their beer. An international beer tasting event proved this when crowds of people filled the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts Saturday.

To benefit the exhibition and education programming at the Virginia Beach Center of the Arts, Arts and Company hosted the fourth annual International Beer Tasting. And if this isn't a way to raise money for the cause, then what is?

"I come every year," said beer-taster David Helmke, who credits English Ale as his favorite beer. "Since I forget the taste of all the beers over the course of the year, I have to keep coming back," he laughed.

Not only were tasters able to sample beer from micro-breweries in the United States, but they had the pleasure of tasting this popular beverage from places like England, France, Germany, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

As Pascal Leduc took his beer break away from the crowd and sat in front of cases and cases of beer, he gave two thumbs up to Lindeman's peach beer.

"That's my favorite. It's real

good," said Leduc, who had flown in from France to work at the event.

Lindeman's cherry was number one with Quincy Brown, who was still tasting three hours later. When asked if he was afraid of the effect three hours of beer drinking might have on him, he said, "I have it under control. I'm only sipping small amounts." Wise man!

Rows and rows of people patiently waited in lines to get their cups filled and refilled by beer servers. Bopping to a great selection of music and chatter made the wait enjoyable.

At one point, the line for Bud

Light beer stopped moving. A comment floated through the line, "Gee, they're empty." Immediately a voice was heard over a loud speaker. "We're getting more Bud Lights in just one second."

A couple who had just stepped out of the line before hearing this message over the speaker responded, "We should have stayed in line then." Without hesitation they rushed back to the Bud Light line, and began their wait all over again.

Momentarily kegs of Bud

Light approached the table, and

See WHAT'S, Page 3

Second survey, just like the first, finds citizens happy

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach citizens like living here.

They are satisfied with city services (nine out of 10); they find its services convenient; and, they think Virginia Beach is a good, safe place to live.

The findings are a result of the 1994 Virginia Beach Citizen Survey Report, the city's second annual citizen survey.

Pamela Lingle, director of the Department of Public Information (which coordinated the survey), in presenting the report to council Tuesday, suggested that the surveys be conducted through 1995 so Virginia Beach can get accurate data and then every other year beginning in 1997.

Copies of the survey are available in the public libraries.

The survey was conducted by Issues and Answers Network Inc., a Virginia Beach firm, and administered June 7-9 and June 13. In the 1994 telephone survey, 501 interviews were completed, compared to

479 in 1993, reflecting the opinion of all adult residents.

Survey results show the continuation of the citizen satisfaction level revealed in the 1993 survey with minor variations.

... only a few service areas found more than 20 percent dissatisfaction.

Respondents indicated that while the city is doing a good job of informing citizens about city issues and services it needs to improve listening to or considering citizen input before making decisions and increasing the awareness of younger citizens of how to inform the city about their concerns.

However, dissatisfaction in this area was registered by less than a majority of the respondents.

In fact, only a few service areas found more than 20 percent dissatisfaction. They include:

■ Planning for residential growth and development — 36 percent, (compared to 29 percent in 1993). Interviewees found residential growth was too rapid, overbuilt or not planned and said it did not consider water needs.

■ Storm water drainage — 33 percent. Interviewees think the drainage systems are poorly maintained; they object to the storm water fee.

■ City streets and roads — 32 percent (compared to 27 percent in 1993). Repairs were said to be in poor or slow, and in some areas of the city they are neglected.

■ Parking facilities at the ocean front and Municipal Center 26 percent (down from 44 percent in 1993). Interviewees cited a need for more parking and municipal parking garages at the oceanfront and complained there are too many parking meters, which are inconvenient or expensive use.

■ Services for the homeless — 21 percent (compared to 27 percent

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Commentary

A clearer view?

One of the most dangerous hazards to motorists has been overlooked too long by the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT). It's not snow, sleet or even construction areas. Instead, have you ever encountered "disappearing" pavement markings?

If you've ever wondered why that happens, there's a simple reason: when it rains water covering the pavement markings scatters light rays. Brighter paint would be a help.

But soon motorists will have a much clearer view of highway lane markings thanks to a new, more highly reflective pavement marking tape being used by VDOT on limited access highways, including interstates and interstate-like roads. The tape also is longer-lasting, meaning road crews will not have to re-apply as often. Saving taxpayers money would be an added bonus.

VDOT promises motorists will see their lanes better with the brighter lines. Though the tape appears flat to the driver's eye, the surface of the tape is made up of tiny, flat-topped ridges resembling a waffle pattern. The vertical sides of the ridges are embedded with long-wearing ceramic that resist chipping and cracking longer than traditional glass beads.

In short, the vertical surface is angled to maximize the amount of light reflected back to the driver.

Meanwhile, older types of tape and paint must be applied at least once a year because traffic and weather reduce the brightness. The new tape is warranted to last six years.

Let's hope VDOT promise — and the tape — hold up, and that an aggravating road hazard is soon history. — V.L.E.

Cut through the bull

I never dreamed that in my lifetime I would ever write an article editing an editor of the *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* especially after all the criticism I have made as what I perceive to be their ultra-left wing leaning.



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

However, my blood came to boil when I read "Another View" in the Sunday edition of the *Chesapeake Clipper* written by some obviously confused character named Bill Smith, a Portsmouth resident who lists his address as Tyre Neck Road.

Smith was taking editorial page editor John Barnes to task for an editorial that appeared in the *VP/LS* June 6 issue titled "Demonizing Christians." Smith asks, "Has Pat Robertson bought into the editorial page?"

How silly can you get? Mr. Smith must be living in a vacuum if he believes that the *VP/LS* has somehow formed a conspiracy with Pat Robertson. The *VP/LS* has never written anything favorable to Pat Robertson, so any suggestion otherwise is asinine.

The tip-off on the purpose of Mr. Smith's article comes with his pompous statement: "I happen to be a Virginia Baptist Christian." I imagine God would be surprised to find out that in order to be a Christian you have to live in Virginia.

While I am not in any way associated with Pat Robertson or Jerry Falwell, I subscribe to many of the things they stand for, such as like love of God and country, the death penalty, holding people responsible for their own actions, and opposing the distribution of condoms to little children while at the same time telling them that it is OK to have sex before marriage.

But regardless of what Mr. Smith thinks of Pat Robertson or Jerry Falwell, they too have the same right to express their religious beliefs as the sanctimonious Mr. Smith does. I would much rather believe Pat

Robertson and Jerry Falwell than I would Democratic socialist Vic Fazio of California, who says, "The religious right is a radical, intolerant fringe force that threatens to take control of the Republicans' Party."

Fazio, who Mr. Smith seems to admire, comes from the party of Ted Kennedy, Jim Wright, Barney Frank, Dan Rostenkowski, Howard Metzenbaum and Bill and Hillary Clinton. Not a very nice group to be associated with if you ask me, and I doubt that the religious right could damage America any worse than the above have.

If Mr. Smith disagrees he can certainly become a member of the liberal socialist Democratic Party that is if he is not already a member. Smith wraps himself in the flag and speaks of the part our forefathers played in the separation of church and state.

He will be surprised to find out that "our forefathers" were not particularly religious, as many believe them to have been. There is not much evil.

Mr. Smith must be living in a vacuum if he believes that the VP/LS has somehow formed a conspiracy with Pat Robertson.

denance that many of them were regular worshippers. Through most of this presidency, George Washington did not even go to church except on special occasions.

Neither did Jefferson or Franklin, so don't throw that "forefather" bull at me, Mr. Smith.

In conclusion, Mr. Smith says, "The moderate Virginia Republicans lost only an election. We Baptists of the Southern Baptists lost an entire denomination." I'm sure that the Southern Baptist are surprised that Mr. Smith has appointed himself as their spokesman. I'm a Southern Baptist, and he damn sure doesn't speak for me.

Now let's cut through all the bull Mr. Smith.

You are really in opposition to Oliver North and are using the feeding frenzy of the ultra-liberals to cut him down. Isn't that what this is all about? Shame, shame, shame.

In all fairness, if you want to reply to this column, space will be made available in this newspaper.

Welcome to the real world.

Is it just me, or does it seem to you as if a great horde of stupid people have come out into the summer sunshine? Maybe they have been in the sun too long. The older I get the less inclined I am to be amused by the renderings of an ignorant person.



A Different Perspective

By Sasha Toney, columnist.

I'm not talking about someone who may not have had the opportunity to get an education. I am not going on about folks who have disabilities or who can't read information.

I just find myself disgusted at some of the more stupid things I've encountered. If you have an explanation for any of the following, I hope you'll send me a note for a fax or some E-mail and let me know.

The first story came from Celia, who called me right in the middle of "As The World Turns" (so you know it was important) to tell me that our acquaintances Ed and June have recently married.

Ed and June have lived together for a very long time. They went downtown and got hitched one afternoon. I thought I would send them a nice card.

"Oh no," Celia said, "you can't do that. She's registering at Hecht's and

expects you to get her a present."

Excuse me?

Ed and June, now both married for the second time, are planning on having a wedding. June is saving her money to buy an expensive wedding dress. They expect presents. They expect their friends and relatives to attend this soirée with the same enthusiasm one might expect had we been invited to the original wedding.

They hope they "take in" enough money at the reception to pay for a nice honeymoon.

I could hardly believe my ears when Celia broke this dish to me. When I heard it from June herself, I had to bite my tongue. Do I sense a bit of greed on the part of the bride and groom? It seems to me if you get married, the deed is done.

No amount of dressing up and sending pricey invitations is going to change that little fact.

"I want a wedding I can remember," June gushed.

June is not the only one. Mavis, who hadn't heard the story about June and Ed until I called her, had some gossip of her own.

"Eloise wants to have a big wedding," she told me.

"Did she leave Carl? Is she marrying someone else?" I was confused. Eloise and Carl have been married for eight years.

"She claims she doesn't really feel married to him because she didn't have a church wedding."

"They have three kids!" I bellowed into the phone. "How much more does she need to feel married?"

"She says she wants to walk down the aisle in a flowing white dress. When they say their vows in a church

she will feel really married."

"I feel really married every time I do the laundry," I groused.

Mavis laughed. "I just spent a week on vacation with my husband and my children. You want to talk about feeling married. I felt married and murderous!"

I couldn't help myself, I asked Mavis if she ever considered having a "real" wedding.

"What do you mean real?" she quipped. "I'm married, aren't I?"

Celia's response was nearly the same. "Don't talk to me about married. My car is on its last leg. My husband might be transferred, and my youngest needs to have tubes put in his ears."

"You mean you don't want to spend every waking hour planning a big whoop-de-doo at the church?" I teased.

"No wedding," Celia snapped. "I don't want to go to the Poconos and sit in a heart-shaped hot tub, but if you've got any complimentary champagne, I'll take it."

Celia theorizes that our friends who are planning these weddings are hoping to spice up their marriages with a little romance. Mavis thinks it's hard-core greed.

I don't know what Miss Manners or Emily Post have to say about these token ceremonies.

If I see etiquette books on sale anywhere in the near future, I think I might buy several; they could make the most charming gifts!

Oops, I really blew it. In a story I did last week, I gave an incorrect phone number for Pungo Blueberries Etc. The real number is 468-5204.

Worrying about pet rocks from space

On behalf of the worriers of the world, I thank you, Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9, and all your alphabetized fragments.



Richmond Response

By Robert Holland

You light up our lives. Yes, by jolting Jupiter with more energy than all the rock concerts ever held — combined! — you brightened the Jovian fire-scape and the countenances of wizened astronomers everywhere. By the flash of revelation you provided to worrywarts was even more transforming.

Hey, Jude, what happened to Jupiter could happen to us, to Earth! Some where out there could be a humongous rock with our mother planet's name on it. Or a whole rockpile. Rock the vote, MTV? Let's talk rock the planet.

As a planet, we have two years to live.

Consider the benefit of worrying...

Of course while Jupiter's bombardment initiated spectacular pyrotechnics (250 million megatons of TNT being the ultimate fireworks show), the effect on Earth would be far more catastrophic.

We are, for starters, 11 times smaller than Jupiter. Some of the Fragment G storms were larger than Earth itself. And, oh yes there's life here — the intelligence of which is debatable, but life nonetheless.

Earth is peppered with fair regularity by objects from space (not even counting the tiles from Seattle's Kingdom).

Geologists have discovered more than 100 craters formed by assorted impacts, most of which go unnoticed at the time. But experts say the Big One, a cataclysmic event, befalls Earth about every 100 million years.

The last one, about 65 million years back, was believed by some to have obliterated about 80 percent of animal life and to have led to the extinction of the dinosaurs. (Actually, there are still a few of us left. We support VMI, oppose gun control, favor Mom-and-Pop families and like our bourbon straight. There's probably a government reduction camp in our future).

Anyway, here is the Ultimate Worry, the World Cup of fassbudget: One day astronomers discover a dying comet breaking up with fragments headed toward Earth like incoming missiles, only

much bigger. As a planet, we have two years to live. Consider the benefit of worrying actively about such a scenario.

(1) Unless you believe the Star Wars fantasy that we Earthlings could divert incoming comets or asteroids by shooting nuclear bombs at them, this worry is about something so utterly beyond our control that it actually can have a tranquilizing effect, yet.

(2) Because it is, at least in the abstract, such a Big Worry, it can relieve us from the Pretzing Fatigue so often brought on by the constant state of "crises," real or manufactured, reported by the mass media.

I don't know about you, but I would enjoy having a shield against a whole lot of nagging concerns.

Food is, as always, a great place to start. If a comet were to come to turn Earth into a blazing inferno, do you think self-anointed guardians of the public diet like the Center for (Pseudo) Science in the Public Interest would get such copious ink and air time knocking Chinese, Italian and now Mexican food for a high fat and sodium content. (Are these Health Nazis against the most delectable form of multiculturalism, or what?)

Well, of course they wouldn't, and shouldn't. Pass me a whole platter of tacos, amigos and don't spare the sour cream and guacamole.

And what of the will-they or won't-they stories about major league baseball players — the poor underpaid millionaires — going out on strike? With the Big Strike looming from outer space, a baseball strike would fade into total irrelevance.

Why, I could even stop fretting about the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, which gave up four dozen runs to the Colorado Rockies in four games, and then blew

an 11-0 lead over the Astros. The Cards' rotation may be the only entity in the solar system that has absorbed as many heavy hits as Jupiter.

Finally, think of relief from worry about state events. Knowing that one of the quarters of candidates for U.S. Senate could win this fall with less than 30 percent of the vote is pretty disturbing. But here's the kind of alternative scenario we can think about while drinking mint juleps under the worry shield:

Suppose there were a fifth candidate, political science professor Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia. A Wall Street Journal article recently carried an observation that the widely quoted Sabato is beginning to fill a role once performed by the patriarch of Virginia politics, Harry F. Byrd Sr.

That is, many persons smitten by the political bug wouldn't think of running for public office unless they first had made the pilgrimage to Charlottesville to consult with Professor Sabato, as prospective candidates once did with the senior Byrd of Berryville.

In the process of writing a book about press coverage of political scandals, Sabato researched allegations about Charles Robb's partying with a sleazy drugs-and-sex crowd in Virginia Beach when he was Governor. Sabato became one of Robb's sternest critics as a result. Why not the next step — into the arena?

Senator Sabato? That's not a prospect to worry about, but it is a fun possibility to mull. I can imagine that a debate between the professor and Chuck Robb would ignite some firestorms every bit as intense as those lighting up Jupiter recently. Maybe this really is an end-time sort of election.

Robert G. Holland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features.

To dunk or not to dunk

"Some cities twist. Other cities dunk. In some cities, the women twist and the men dunk. Some cities are just plain different from the rest."



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Edwards, editor

Naturally, I read on: "Some cities are just plain different from the rest, at least when it comes to how people eat OREO cookies."

At last, I have my answer, but being that I'm a huge OREO fan (as I expect most of you readers are), I continued reading this 10-page release for more.

It seems Nabisco Foods, which produces these chocolatey gems, did a telephone survey of OREO eaters. More than 174,000 Americans called 1-800-OREO-OREO to register their preference: nibbling, dunking in milk, twisting or "other."

The results showed that America as a whole prefers twisting the sandwich cookie in two pieces and licking off the creamy filling. The results were this — 35 percent are twisters, 30 percent are dunkers, 16 percent are nibblers and 19 percent are "other."

It's the "other" that bothered me. What in the Lord's name could people do to this beloved cookie, this delectable American favorite we call OREO? To an OREO enthusiast, the answer was shocking.

Nineteen percent of Americans are OREO mutilators! They cover the cookie with steak sauce, they dip it in chili, they even put tuna salad on the wafers, as if an OREO were a cracker. My stomach turns at the thought.

But those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. I must confess, I fall into the "other" category when it comes to consuming OREOs. I don't just twist, nor do I dunk. Instead, first I twist the cookie apart. Then I lick the filling off. Finally, I dunk the wafers in milk. If it's chocolate milk, that makes it even better!

Now that's what I like, but how does the rest of Hampton Roads prefer to consume the cookie? Surprise! Most local folks aren't dunkers or twisters either; they're nibblers.

According to a handy chart provided by the Nabisco people, 32 percent of Hampton Roads people savor their OREOs, one little nibble at a time. Only 17 percent are twisters, and 27 percent are dunkers. Alas, 24 percent fall into the "other" category. I only hope they are OREO mutilators, like the people who dip them in chili.

But after all this writing, I'm kind of hungry. A stack of OREOs and a tall glass of cold milk sound perfect right now...but will it be twist or dunk...?

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138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
Telephone: (804) 466-3430
(USPS660-140)

Publisher
Hazel Byerly
Editorial Supervisor
Janis Brown

Editor
Victoria Edwards
Business Manager
Donnie Lee
Composition
Loretta Lomax

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Photo by Penny Powell

Collin Powell, left, and Quincy Brown enjoyed good fellowship and a variety of beers at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts' International Beer Tasting Saturday.

What's the 'brewhaha'?

Continued From Page 1

excited beer-tasters approved its arrival with a grand whistle and comments like, "Here come the lags." They were all happy once again.

Gretchen Christensen, who was indulging in her first beer-taste said, "We just got here, but we're having a great time already."

Her tasting partner, Jason Helveston, interjected, "This beer is good actually, it's not too heavy."

"This beer is good actually, it's not too heavy."

Jason Helveston

They raised their cups, and were off to another line to sample something else.

The event was a great social affair. Those who don't even like beer would have even had a good time, thanks to the music, fun atmosphere and delicious food. A lesson was even learned by those who don't know a whole lot about beer, other than its taste.

They learned that "Lagers" and

"Ales" are the two classes into which beer can be divided. Participants received a flyer which read, "In general, Lagers are bottom-fermented (meaning they use a type of yeast that ferments at the bottom of the kettle), at low temperatures, for longer periods of time, and are then lagered (German for stored) before consumption. They have 'crisper' flavor and more carbonation."

"Ales are top-fermented at higher temperatures for shorter periods of time. They are more body and flavor than lagers. One exception to these classes are Lambics, rare beers to which fruit is added and which are fermented by wild yeast in the air in certain areas of Belgium."

The Lager category consists of beers like Pilsner, Export, Munich, Octoberfest/Vienna Beers and Beck and Döppelbock, while Weizen (wheat) Beer, Pale Ale, Brown Ales, Old Ales, Porter and Stout, Abbey/Trappist Ale, and Barleywine make up the Ales category.

So not only was the fourth annual beer tasting an opportunity to taste, but it was also an opportunity to learn.

New YMCA comes to Hilltop thanks to generous local family

Continued From Page 1

among a few select people who have a vision to return something to the community to help the youth and families of Hilltop. And today we think this family and break ground for a new YMCA."

James V. Strickland, chairman of the board of the South Hampton Roads YMCA, and Mayor Meyera Oberndorf also spoke at the ceremony.

"This is just another addition of which we're extremely proud to add to the YMCA family," said Strickland. "The YMCA is serving the community. It's interesting to me that this is the 150th anniversary of the YMCA movement, and I think it's very fitting that we would be

dedicating a new member of our family on this anniversary."

"For many years the YMCA has been identified with helping families. For instance, since back in 1844 the YMCA has provided millions of people around the world with education, recreation, and leadership opportunities. We are very proud to have another YMCA facility in our city," said a proud Oberndorf.

"We hope that everyone will get behind the 'Y' — that everyone will be a member of the 'Y' — and consider what the 'Y' has to offer to the community," said Potter just before the actual groundbreaking began.

Interested persons can submit applications at the site beginning in December.



Photo by Penny Powell

Walter Potter was the guest speaker at the ground breaking of the new YMCA to be located in Hilltop. His family donated the land for the project.



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C: 951 Newtown Rd. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	SFR: 890 Washington Ave. 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath	TH: 166 Greenfield Crescent 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
C: 953 Newtown Rd. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	C: 9532 5th Bay Ave. 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath	TH: 178 Greenfield Crescent 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath
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TH: 1514 Jameson 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	CHESAPEAKE C: 505 D St. 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath	TH: 551 Harris Rd. 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath
TH: 1017 Tradewinds 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath	SUFFOLK C: 507 D St. 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath	SFR: 521 McLean St. 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
NORFOLK TH: 1134 Golf St. 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath	TH: 108 Greenfield Crescent 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath	HEATHSVILLE Mile Box 220, Rt. 3 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath

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AUCTION LOCATION: The Pavilion, 1000 19th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Registration begins at 5:00 pm. BUDDER/BROKER PARTICIPATION SEMINAR: Aug. 2 and 10 beginning at 5 pm. The Radisson, 1900 Pavilion Dr. Virginia Beach, Virginia. Pre-certification required to bid. Contact our office for qualifying details. Excellent Financing Available To Qualified Purchasers. Broker Participation Welcome

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The Virginia Beach Sun

Sheriff's Office offers invaluable services to Beach community

The Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office shares the citizen's belief that individuals should receive better service for their tax dollar.

This philosophy has been incorporated into the Sheriff's Office Mission Statement that says, "We are dedicated to the efficient and effective provision of sheriff's services to our community."

Our commitment focuses on competent, expeditious, and courteous services that enhance our citizen's safety while providing value for their tax dollar.

The Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office consists of a force of approximately 350 employees. The sheriff appoints deputy sheriffs based on the budget and manpower authorization of the Virginia Compensation Board and the City of Virginia Beach.

The full-time staff is augmented by a large, highly-trained volunteer Auxiliary Deputy Unit which provides support to the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office as needed. The Auxiliary Deputy Program is responsible for approximately 12,000 volunteer hours per year for a total savings to the Sheriff's Office of more than \$170,000.

As mandated by the Code of Virginia, the Sheriff's Office is responsible for the supervision of all inmates housed in the Virginia Beach Correctional Center.

The Corrections Division is responsible for complying with the State Board of Corrections Minimum Standards For Jails And Lockups in regard to the housing and care of incarcerated individuals in the Correctional Center. This also includes the maintaining of security for all inmates who appear in the courts as witnesses or as defendants. The average daily inmate count for the Virginia Beach Correctional Center is between 750 and 1,000.

The Division of Community Cor-

rections is the department of the Sheriff's Office that supervises the release of inmates when court ordered for rehabilitation and community alternative work programs, including Electronic Home Monitoring, Work Release, Pretrial Release and the Community Diversion Program.

The Civil Process Division of the Sheriff's Office serves court papers in civil matters for all courts in the city and other jurisdictions and returns legal documents to the courts after service has been made. During 1993, nearly 300,000 legal documents were served by the deputies assigned to the Civil Process Division.

The Court Security Division of the Sheriff's Office is responsible for providing a safe operational environment for the daily operations of the Judicial Center, including the bailiffs who are responsible for security in each of our 23 courtrooms.

One of the most innovative programs of the Sheriff's Office that has benefited the citizens of Virginia Beach is under the supervision of the Community Work Force. This department utilizes inmates who have been convicted of non-violent crimes to work on various projects within the city where no state or city funding is available.

Examples of projects that the Community Work Force has participated in include grass cutting responsibilities along several major roadways, the renovation of city buildings, the development and construction of hiking and riding trails, the removal of debris from roadways and impromptu dump sites, participation in numerous Chesapeake Bay clean-up efforts, numerous projects at Seashore State Park and the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, the handling of all of the recycling for city offices, as well as many other clean-up projects.

Savings to taxpayers for the past four years have exceeded \$2 million. During the 1993-94 school year, the Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office assumed responsibility for the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program in all of the participating elementary schools. The D.A.R.E. Program is dedicated to the

prevention of adolescent substance abuse, accomplished through the instruction of a curriculum model which addresses values, decision-making skills, self-esteem, peer pressure, conflict resolution and respect for the law.

The Frank Drew Community Fund was established in 1993. This is a 501-C tax exempt foundation that raises money to repair the homes of elderly citizens of Virginia Beach and also supports many children's charities.

The sheriff has also chosen to pursue the Total Quality Management (TQM) method of policy and decision making used by the city of Virginia Beach.

By involving employees of all levels in the decision-making process, results are obtained that are both practical and economical. The TQM process allows everyone in the organization to take an active role in setting policy and procedures.

Under the leadership of Sheriff Frank Drew, the many diverse programs that the Sheriff's Office has developed toward the realization of its Mission Statement are consistently being used as exemplary models by other sheriff's departments throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Sheriff Frank Drew contributed to this column.

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Travelers should beware of surprise insecticide sprays

"To be sprayed or not to be sprayed" is this week's travel subject and concern.

It has just come to my attention through a travel trade publication that some countries, namely Costa Rica,

Mexico, Jamaica, Madagascar and Mozambique, require arriving airplanes to be sprayed with insecticide while passengers are on board.

I feel this is bad for the health of anyone, but especially children, pregnant women, those with allergies and the elderly.

Three other countries require that aircraft be

sprayed, but give the carriers the option of doing so while the passengers are not on the plane. They are Australia, New Zealand and Panama.

If you will be flying any of these countries in the near future, this matter is something you should take up with your travel agent and/or the airlines direct. Our United States government is now working to get it changed.

According to the publication, there are rumors that other countries, many the Caribbean, are spraying in various ways.

Want to hear some funny things that really happen in the travel business? Amtrak has received requests for tickets between the United States and Europe — and Greyhound has had passengers wanting to book a ride on a bus between Illinois and Hawaii. Honest! One agent even had a couple to ask for a cruise from Georgia to Idaho. I have had some myself and am saving them for a book!

The fall flyers are out with our list of trips just for you. Please call for

yours!

After two bad seasons due to attacks on tourists, travel to Egypt is on the rise again. The Egyptian government has worked hard to make the country safe for the tourist trade they depend on.

The Delta Queen Steamboat Line will begin its fall foliage season with a seven-night "Mississippi Queen" cruise departing from St. Louis Sept. 13 for St. Paul, Minn. This year they are featuring several cruises on the Arkansas River.

The top three cruise destinations are the Caribbean, the Mediterranean and Alaska. Bermuda comes in number seven and Hawaii is number 10.

Group leaders, are you making the best bargains for your group? Are you getting the best bus rates, and how do you know if they are properly insured and what "road rights" they have. Do you know how to bargain for hotel rates?

Don't make costly mistakes that can sometimes lead to legal trouble. Take a Group Leaders Workshop. Call for information.

Question: Will the Shenandoah Music Festival be playing on Labor Day weekend?

Answer: Yes, it will run through the weekend. Call the festival office at 1-800-459-3396 for concert information and any other questions.

If you have an *Around the Travel World* question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o *Travel Question*, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.



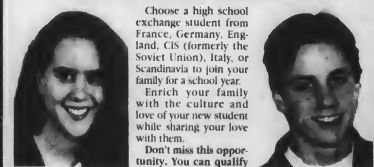
Around the Travel World

By Charlotte Shepard, travel consultant



The Great Stalactite Organ, deep in the heart of Luray Caverns, is the world's largest musical instrument covering 64 acres. It utilizes stalactites having the best musical quality in remote areas of the cave by transmitting the impulses through miles of wire to the central Ball Room for the enjoyment of visitors to the caverns. For more information on touring it, contact the Virginia Department of Tourism at 804-786-2051.

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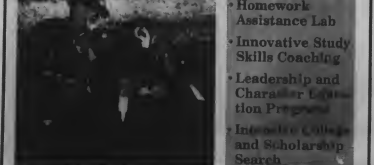
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Red Cross seeks volunteers

The American Red Cross, Mid-Atlantic Regional Blood Services and Tidewater Chapter urgently needs volunteer drivers to transport blood between bloodmobiles and blood service centers.

Blood Service transportation volunteers work flexible hours based on their availability and are provided with vehicles. Depending on your driving preference, local and long distance routes may be selected. Volunteers must provide a valid driver's license.

Call Gene Linden or Mary Ellen Admire at the American Red Cross office of Blood Services Volunteers at 446-7752 or 446-7731 to volunteer.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Back Bay slates deer hunt

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will hold a seven-day deer hunt for white-tailed deer and feral hogs beginning Oct. 1 and concluding Oct. 8.

The seven-day hunt will be open to shotgun hunting only, as opposed to last year's hunt when bow hunting was permitted to the first hunt day. No hunting will take place Sunday, Oct. 2. Refuge Manager Anthony D. Leger stated that the refuge hunts, which have been held annually since 1986, are aimed at maintaining a stable deer population. Hunting will once again take place on 2,007 acres of refuge lands, contained within several predetermined zones. Habitat to be hunted will include marsh, forest, fields and dunes.

All hunting will be in accordance with state regulations and bag limits, and is subject to additional refuge-specific regulations.

A total of up to 62 hunters per day will be issued permits to participate in the hunt. Reservations for hunt days and zones will be on a computer lottery basis. A special lottery form postmarked no later than Sept. 9 and received no later than Sept. 13 to be eligible for the lottery.

Applications and hunter information packets are now available from the refuge. The lottery will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 at the refuge

headquarters and will be open to the public.

Those submitting more than one application will be disqualified.

A list of selected hunters will be posted at the Visitor Center Station, and all selected hunters will be notified by mail. Each refuge hunter will be charged a \$10 cost recovery fee, to be paid on the day of the hunt.

During last year's seven-day season, hunters harvested 39 deer, 16 does and 23 bucks. The overall hunter success rate was 12.5 percent. Nineteen feral hogs were also taken, an increase from the nine taken in 1992.

According to Leger, the hunt provides an opportunity to manage

wildlife populations, as well as providing wildlife-oriented recreational opportunities in the Virginia Beach area. Currently, the refuge also provides opportunities for bird watching, photography, hiking, bicycling, fishing, nature study, and participation in educational programs.

The operation of this hunt serves a wildlife-oriented public that has traditionally supported the management of National Wildlife Refuges and other public lands. The refuge will be closed to all other uses during the hunting period.

Individuals interested in participating in the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 4005 Sandpiper Road, Virginia Beach, VA 23456.

Lynnhaven House plans lazy Sunday afternoon

Spend a old-fashioned Sunday afternoon Aug. 14 listening to a mini-concert drinking ice cold lemonade and eating home-baked sugar cookies at the Lynnhaven House.

JoAnne Renn and Amber Thorne will play their flutes and the Cavalier Consort (Charles Hillen, recorder; Michael Murphy, lute; and Deborah Ogan, viola da gamba)

will play music featuring composers J. Dowland and G.B. Battista Riccio, as well as some light-hearted anonymous dance and ballad tunes at 2 p.m.

Reservations are helpful but not necessary and can be made by calling 456-0351.

The Lynnhaven House is located 4405 Wishart Road, off Independence Boulevard/Haywood Road.

American Cancer Society hosts black-tie gala

The American Cancer Society will sponsor its first creative black tie event, "Rebels With A Cause," at the Virginia Beach Center For The Arts Saturday, Aug. 20 from 7 - 11 p.m.

Centered around the James Dean era, this event will feature a James Dean look-alike contest, Porsches on display from the Porsche Club, a silent auction, live entertainment by The Hot Cakes, and food from Abbey Road, Carver's Creek, Hot Tuna, Mahi Mah's and San Antonio Sam's restaurants. There also will be a "happy-hour" from 7 - 8 p.m.

"We need to raise just \$15,000 in order to meet our annual goal," explained Colleen Lucas, senior area

director of the American Cancer Society. So far this year, more than \$200,000 has been raised in Virginia Beach alone.

Tickets are \$35 per individual and \$65 per couple. Corporate tables of 10 are also available for \$300. All proceeds from the fund raiser will benefit cancer research, patient services and education in Hampton Roads.

For tickets and further information regarding the "Rebels With A Cause" event, contact the American Cancer Society at 853-6638.

National Homeless Animals' Day

National Homeless Animals' Day will be celebrated Saturday, Aug. 20 from noon - 6 p.m. at Mount Trashmore. The theme is "In Celebration and Remembrance."

Tidewater Human Inc. is sponsoring the event.

Vendors, exhibitors, animal demonstrations, face painting, music, The Wapadoodle Puppets, Chuck E. Cheese, food and "The Moonwalk" are featured activities.

The afternoon will conclude with a candle lighting to commemorate unclaimed, unwanted animals and to stress responsible pet ownership, spaying and neutering.

Call 623-SPAY for more information.

Golf tourney to benefit children's homes scheduled

Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of Tidewater will host its Second Annual Golf Tournament Monday, Aug. 22 at Cypress Point Golf Club in Virginia Beach.

This tournament is open to all golfers and a variety of sponsorship packages are still available.

There will be a variety of tournament events including longest drive, closest to the pin and a putting contest.

All participants will receive a commemorative shirt as well as a continental breakfast, lunch and a post tournament party and auction.

Items to be auctioned include resort trips, televisions, NBA and NFL autographed items, along with many more exciting prizes.

Ronald McDonald Children's Charities is a national charity whose local Tidewater Chapter was formed in 1989. It has supported Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters, Norfolk Boys and Girls Club, Big Brothers and Big Sisters and many other area organizations which benefit the children of Hampton Roads. The local chapter's goal is to raise \$30,000 at this year's tournament.

For more information and to register, call Kris Sutsman at 499-8779 or Rosemary Ralston at 538-8068.

Lakeland Civic League hosts city officials

The Lakewood Civic League will meet at the W.T. Cooke Elementary School library Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Guest speakers will include: city councilman Linwood Branch and councilwoman Nancy Parker; Mark Johnson of Public Works; Roger Huff, city arborist; and 2nd Precinct police officers.

All resort area residents are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Maryanne Nixon at 428-2277.

Kempsville AARP schedules meet

The American Association of Retired Person (AARP), Kempsville Chapter 4212 will meet Wednesday from 10 a.m. - noon at the Kempsville Recreation Center located at 800 Monmouth Ln.

Thelma Bland, the state's commissioner on aging, will be the guest speaker. Free blood pressure tests will be available from 9:30 - 10 a.m.

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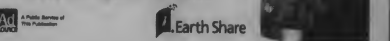
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Visitors enjoy peachy keen festival on Knotts Island

Continued From Page 1

chants had set up booths, food concession and craft displays.

It would have been easy for even a casual observer to determine the theme of the festival. There were peaches everywhere. Fresh peaches for sale from Martin's Farm, recipe books, fried peach pies, peach magnets and even miniature decoys carved from peach pits by Pungo resident Dottie Cashmore.

"We have peach nut bread, peach pies, peach pot-holders and peach preserves," Celia Ferguson said. She hasn't miss a Peach Festival yet.

Assisted by granddaughter Heather Morris, the pot holders were selling almost as quickly as slices of her pound cake.

At the center of the celebration were those mouth-watering peaches.

"I probably get a hundred calls a day asking when the Albertas and the Georgia Belles will be coming in," Carol Martin-Gregory stated.

Martin-Gregory assists her parents during the busy season.

"They will be coming in any day, and we will have peaches right into September," she said.

What about those rumors that the peach crop was damaged by unseasonable warm weather and then a sudden frost?

"It really didn't hurt us," Martin Gregory laughed. "We have a lot peaches. We also have beautiful seedless grapes, several variety of apples and tomatoes."

Flanked by her daughters Velvet,



Photos by Beanie Turner

Martin's Peach Orchard workers thrilled the crowd at the Knotts Island Peach Festival Parade by throwing candy to onlookers.

Cherish and China Martin-Gregory, he said that each year Velvet collects money for the Ruritan Club by asking for donations from people who have come to the farm to pick peaches.

As the band tuned up and prepared to play, friends chatted and shared barbecue sandwiches and homemade peach ice cream. It was a great big "thank you" to neighbors, friends and for a bountiful harvest of peaches.



Appetites were large at the Knotts Island Peach Festival, so Stephanie Tomlinson was there to feed hungry festival-goers. It was a hot job dipping fried peach pies into powdered sugar, but the smell was divine.



Courtesy Photo

The sounds of American favorite The Beach Boys will headline the American Music Festival Sept. 2 - 5 on the Virginia Beach waterfront.

Beach Boys highlight local American Music Festival soon

A limited number of tickets for the headliner shows of the American Music Festival, Sept. 2 - 5 in Virginia Beach, have been reduced to \$20.

The \$20 purchase price includes a ticket for each of three concerts:

- The Beach Boys — 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3;
- Billy Ray Cyrus — 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4; and,
- The Temptations and The Four Tops — 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at 671-8100. The concerts will be held on a large stage on the sand at 5th Street

in an event that will be the largest beach concert series on the East Coast this year.

Four additional stages on the oceanfront will offer free performances of national and regional acts. Circus performers, magicians,

jugglers and more will round out the continuous entertainment available.

The American Music Festival is sponsored by Ocean Occasions/Beach Events and the city of Virginia Beach.

The Peach Festival is over, but the peaches are still ripening

Martin's Farm offers picnic tables on the water, bathroom facilities and a variety of fruits and vegetables.

Although there is no wheelchair access, the Martins try to accommodate customers with special needs.

"If someone is older or doesn't like walking very much, we will let

them drive right up to the trees," Carol Martin-Gregory explained. "I usually direct older customers to the trees closest to the main road. That way they don't have to walk so far. We send the people who like to walk further into the orchard."

For more information, call 429-3564.

The Virginia Beach Sun

486-3430

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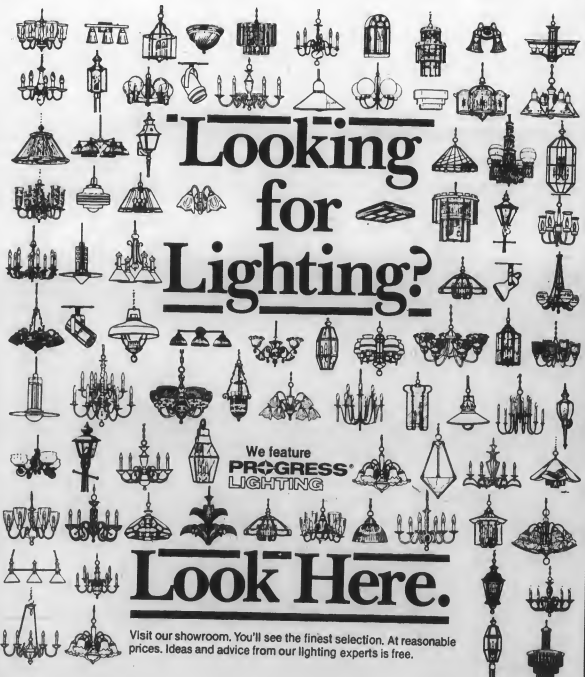
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Citizens rate city, services overall 'good'

Continued From Page 1

in 1993).
■ City water and sanitary sewer services — 21 percent (compared to 26 percent in 1993). Residents think services are expensive. They also see a need to end water restrictions and to find a water source or solve the Lake Gaston pipeline situation.

The questionnaire was developed by staff from the departments of Police, Management and Budget, and the Public Information Office, with Stacy Hershberger from the Office of Management and the Budget preparing the report.

The cost of the survey was less than it was in 1993 — \$13,096 compared to \$25,640 — with \$6,700 going to the Issues and Answers Network.

The most used services were city waste collection (91 percent), water and sanitary sewer services (82 percent), and public libraries (75 percent). All the usages were somewhat lower in 1994 than in 1993 with the library use down 14 percent.

The overall decline in service us-

age is explained by a change in the methodology used.

The only service with a satisfaction level of less than 70 percent was city parking facilities (61 percent satisfaction level, but the satisfaction level was 45 percent in 1993).

More citizens used the parks (72.9 percent, than the recreation centers and programs (45.3 percent), but those who use these services are overwhelmingly satisfied.

Lower scores are given for application process for health department permits, application and review process for residential building permits and city waste collection services, but the satisfaction levels are still very high — in the 70s and 80s percentages.

Citizens particularly like the recreation centers, parks and public libraries with public beaches and police next in line.

The respondents want to improve the water/pipeline situation, road repair and traffic control, improve and add more police and animal control staff and tougher law and drug enforcement, and improve communications with citizens.

Task force says Youth Services Officers needed at Beach

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

A Task Force Report on Juvenile Crime Strategies for the city has recommended that Virginia Beach create a Youth Services Coordinating Office and a council to provide support to the office.

The office would determine which programs would be most appropriate for Virginia Beach and would establish close working relationships among the schools, courts, recreation, social agencies, police, local businesses and community representatives to insure the coordination of services and programs.

Also among the recommendations is the provision by each neighborhood school of an array of programs starting from early childhood development centers for preschool-aged children similar to Headstart models and extending through to the time the child becomes an adult.

The report, submitted by Daniel M. Stone, Task Force chairman, recognizes the need for coordination and collaboration among all agencies that address youth issues in the city. The report contains a listing of local and regional services available and recognizes that the city's limited resources must be focused on youth who are currently most "at risk."

The report notes that while the city still ranks among the safest nationally, in the last six years, criminal activity has increased — arrests for violent crimes (homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault) from 340 to 663; juvenile arrests for violent crimes from 86 to 121.

"At risk" children, the report

points out, represent a major challenge to the school system. Local schools have handled more than 18,000 student infractions, often resulting in expulsions and suspensions of hundreds of youth over the last three years.

According to the report, detention and incarceration of juvenile delinquents have not proven to reduce incidents of juvenile crime. The lack of access to decent housing, education, good jobs, health care and available job training all exacerbate the problem.

Councilman Robert K. Dean, who had requested a briefing on the report, remarked on the observation in the report that some of the city's public libraries have become day care centers. Children are being left alone without supervision during regular library hours and after the regular closing hour and the library staff contends that leaving children unattended at any time is a serious problem.

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation provides a before/after school and summer program for children in every elementary school, which costs \$1.59 per child per day, compared to an average daily cost per child of \$9.60 in commercial day care facilities. Unlike the libraries which do not have supervision for children, in the program at schools children are given supervision and guidance.

The report suggests that the coordinating office could be created without a significant budget impact by the creation of a new position or through the redesignation of the current Community Action Resource Empowerment (C.A.R.E.) coordinator position.

BUSINESS BRIEF

Local agent earns broker candidacy

Glenn H. Russell of Re/Max Associates in Virginia Beach has been accepted as a candidate in the nationally-recognized CRB Management Certification Program. As a CRB (Certified Real Estate Broker) candidate, he will attend courses in strategic planning, marketing and training sales associates in order to better manage his sales team and serve the needs of buyers and sellers. He will focus on improving his expertise in market trend analysis and marketing, as well as in recruiting and training top-notch sales associates equipped to meet the increasingly complex demands of buyers and sellers.

Russell will have five years to complete the intensive CRB Management Series and obtain two consecutive years of real estate brokerage management experience in order to earn the prestigious Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation.

A member of the Tidewater Association of Realtors and the Virginia Association of Realtors, Russell is also a director of the Association of Realtors.



Glenn H. Russell

Business leads host TV critic

Matt Roush, the senior television critic for USA Today, will be the guest speaker at the Central Business District Association's August luncheon meeting.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 5655 Greenwich Road, Virginia Beach.

Reservations must be made by Friday, Aug. 12.

The cost is \$14.50 for members and \$19.50 for non-members. For further information call 490-7810.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Eric John Markowski. Property is located at 5720 Attica Avenue. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Cox Cable Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a communication tower at the northeast corner of Cleveland Street and Clearfield Avenue. Said parcel is located at 5200 Cleveland Street and contains 3.24 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Mousa Mahgerefteh for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales at the southeast corner of N. Witchduck Road and Aragona Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 4893 N. Witchduck Road and contains 36,198 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Contel Cellular, Inc., its general partner for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower at the northeast intersection of Shore Drive and E. Stratford Road. Said parcel is located at 3556 Shore Drive and contains 1 acre. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

The Virginia Beach Sun

486-3430

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

5. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for the City of Virginia Beach, Department of Public Utilities. Property is located on the north side of Goodspeed Road, 2412.4 feet more or less west of Discovery Road. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for the City of Virginia Beach, Department of Public Utilities. Property is located on the north side of Susan Constant Drive, 1590 feet more or less west of 62nd Street. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

7. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain the Code of the City of Virginia Beach by the addition of an Appendix I thereto, to be known as The Airport Noise Attenuation Ordinance.

8. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 202 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to height regulations.

9. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 221 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to procedural requirements and general standards for conditional uses.

10. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 4 of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to required information required on site development plan.

11. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, pertaining to required information on final subdivision plans.

12. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend the official city zoning maps to incorporate airport noise zones.

13. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Sections 502 and 506 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to dimensional requirements.

14. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 602 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to dimensional

requirements.

15. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Sections 1124 and adding a new Section C 1129 pertaining to dimensional requirements. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAC City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

31-2
218-125

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 21st day of July, 1994
In the Matter of: ESTATE OF ELIZABETH C. MYERS, Deceased.

CH94-2401

CHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Central Fidelity National Bank (formerly Central Fidelity Bank), Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth C. Myers, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the said estate having been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the Executor, by counsel, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the estate do show cause, if any they can, on August 26, 1994, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court in the courtroom thereof, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Elizabeth C. Myers, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

FURTHER ORDERED, that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having a general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

31-1
218-125

We ask for this:

JAMES C. SMITH, JR.
JONES, BLECHMAN, WOLTZ & KELLY, P.C.
Second Floor
600 Thimble Shoals Boulevard
Post Office Box 12888
Newport News, VA 23612-2888
(804) 873-8066

30-9
218-55

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

RE: ESTATE OF CALVIN E. COGHILL, A.K.A. C.E. COGHILL, DECEASED

CH 94-2408

SHOW CAUSE AGAINST DISTRIBUTION ORDER

It is ordered that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the above estate show cause, if they can, on September 9, 1994 at 9:30 a.m., before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the estate to the legatees, without refunding bonds.

It appearing to the Court that the report of the account of Jefferson National Bank and Thomas E. Coghill, the Executors of the estate, and of the debts and demands against the estate, has been filed in the Clerk's Office and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, upon motion of the Executors, it is ORDERED that the first paragraph of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

31-1
218-125

I ask for this:

THOMAS S. WORD, JR.
McGUIRE, WOODS, BATTLE & BOOTHIE
One James Center
Richmond, Virginia 23219

31-1
218-125

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Take notice, that on August 8, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1986 SUBARU GL

VIN: JF1AN43B9G543710

31-4
118-55

Public Notice

Take notice, that on August 8, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1983 PONTIAC FIERO

VIN: IGZPE11R1JP206167

31-6
118-55

Public Notice

Take notice, that on August 8, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1983 BUICK CENTURY CS

VIN: 1G4H19R1DD468737

31-7
118-55

Public Notice

Take notice, that on August 8, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON

VIN: 1C3BC51D0F0163282

31-8
118-55

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 8/8/94, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving to itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1988 DODGE SHADOW

Serial #1B3B548DJN157995

BAYSIDE MOTORS

31-5
118-55

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, August 23, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

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848-4141 or (804) 836-2771.

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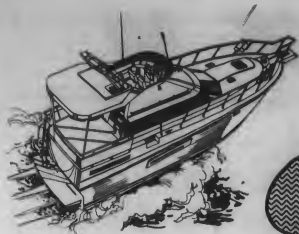
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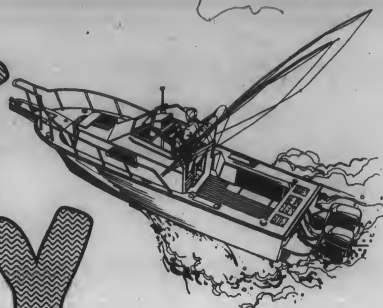
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BOAT SAFETY



Tips for Safe Boating

- ☐ **Be weatherwise.**
Sudden wind shifts, lightning flashes and choppy water can mean a storm is brewing. Bring a portable radio to regularly check weather reports.
- ☐ **Bring extra gear you may need.**
A flashlight, extra batteries, matches, a map of where you are, flares, suntan lotion, first aid kit, extra sunglasses.
- ☐ **Tell someone where you're going, who is with you, and how long you'll be away.**
Then check your boat, equipment, boat balance, engine and fuel supply before leaving.
- ☐ **Ventilate after fueling.**
Open hatches, run blower, and most important, carefully sniff for gasoline fumes in the fuel and engine areas before starting your engine.
- ☐ **Stay dry and warm.**
Wear several layers of light clothing; bring rainproof covering. Never wear hip waders in a small boat.
- ☐ **Keeping fishing & hunting gear clean and well packed.**
A loose fish hook can cause a lot of pain and ruin a great outing. Bring an extra length of line to secure boat or equipment.
- ☐ **Be ready for trouble when a powerboat passes you in a narrow channel.**
As the lead boat (which always has the right of way) stay on your side of the channel and maintain a steady speed so that the overtaking vessel can pass you safely.
- ☐ **Take a safe boating course.**
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Resort parking policies get mixed public reactions

City expands parking restrictions at the Beach

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter
City council expanded night-time residential neighborhood parking restrictions Tuesday, eliminating 1,760 potential parking spaces on the street, but also lowered parking fees for Virginia Beach residents from \$5 to \$1 after 5 p.m. at the 25th Street and 19th Street city parking lots.



Oberndorf

Of the 17 speakers on the parking issue at this week's council meeting, most were residents or members of the resort business community supporting the parking restrictions.

Brenda McCormick, who lives in the 400 block of 16th Street however, objected, saying that she wanted children to come to her house on Saturdays to look at videos, spend the night, adding it was better than having them on the street. One of the McCormick visitors, Robert Snyder, also objected, saying that he got a parking ticket when he visited his friend.

Reinforcing the council's decision is the availability of parking spaces at the \$2 million 25th Street parking lot, which city officials said is never full.

The city started a residential parking permit program June 9, 1992 to reduce nightly traffic congestion on public streets in residential neighborhoods. Residents are offered parking permits for themselves and visitors, but parking for others is restricted from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

To participate in the residential parking permit program, 51 percent

"If I can't get half a loaf, I'll take a crumb."

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

of the property owners had to request inclusion. Involved in the original program are 750 parking spaces.

The ordinance unanimously adopted Tuesday by council expands the program to include all residential areas south of Laskin Road to Norfolk Avenue and from Pacific Avenue west to, and including, Parks Avenue. It also changes the effective hours from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and discontinues the 51 percent consensus requirements.

Under the old ordinance, residents paid \$15 a year per car for a decal, permitting them to park on the street and \$25 for a visitors pass, which is interchangeable, and businesses purchased parking permits for \$20 a year per employee. Other fees were charged for other combinations.

However, for the remainder of the year while the new ordinance is in effect, no fees will be charged. The expanded program, said Public Works Director Ralph Smith, may make it possible to reduce the fees when a fee structure is considered in the fall.

The city conducted a survey in the neighborhoods by placing a doorhanger at 2,499 homes instructing citizens to give their opinion by calling the city's Beach Line touch-tone response service.

Calls were 158 for and 126 against before 8 a.m. Monday — before people read the phone number in the morning paper and called from all over. The 105 negative calls received after 8 a.m. came from outside the area, Smith said.

The cost for implementing the program this year is \$56,000 and for phase II next year for enhanced enforcement procedures, \$126,000.

Some of the speakers, even some who are in favor of the plan, complained that the city did not allow enough time for citizen input.

Councilman John D. Moss said the people should know that the restricted parking is not to reduce access to the beach, but is a public safety issue.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said she received a letter from a man who owns a great deal of property and he pointed out that the doorhangers reached only the people who live in the houses, not the owners.

He wanted lower fees. Oberndorf also asked whether the churches and one synagogue in the area that don't

See NEW, Page 5



Photos by M.J. Knoblock

"Hey, that's a mighty nice drum!" Young Christian Wilder III took a liking to Confederate reenactor Eddie Willard's drum during Saturday's Discovery Day at Mount Trashmore.

Children of all ages discover history, science at Mount Trashmore event

Get hands-on look at learning exhibits

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent

Standing atop Mount Trashmore Saturday the tents and booths below looked like magnets, attracting parents and children out to have fun.

But Discovery Day wasn't just for kids and adults to have a good time. It was also there to let people experience more than 70 hands-on learning exhibits.

From his bird's eye view of the park, John Quarstein stood by the War Memorial Museum of Virginia's exhibit, a table full of World War II guns and ammunition just behind him.

Over his shoulder, and several feet away, a 10-year-old boy climbed into the seat of a jeep, peering over the dashboard and gripping the steering wheel.

To his right, a boy crawled into a tent, while a man dressed in WWII garb pointed out items inside.

"Discovery Day is great because learning is doing, and doing is learning. It's great for us to be here," said Quarstein, director of the museum, which is based in Newport News.

In recognition of the 50th anniversary of World War II, the museum set up a hands-on display for children to learn more about history.



Hands-on games and exhibits of all kinds awaited the young visitors to Saturday's Discovery Day at Mount Trashmore. Nauticus' "Bumble Ball" game was a big attraction.

"The greatest thing is, you can pick up a gun and sit in a jeep. By handling objects, it makes history come alive," explained Quarstein. "In other words, hands-on, minds-on. That what Discovery Day is all about, and that's why we're here."

Just down the hill, Terri Chisman and Harold, a Hyacinth McCaw, told a gathering crowd about birds, as part of the Bush Gardens exhibit.

"That's Harold. He's a booby," said Deborah DeMarco, spokesperson for Bush Gardens. "He barks like a dog, and quacks like a duck."

Harold and Chisman were just a small part of the "Physics Program with Dr. Wright."

"It's a piece of education we teach

See CHILDREN, Page 8

Councilman proposes putting the brakes on officials' car allowances

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Why should people who work in a building all day get a car allowance from the city?

Virginia Beach City Council member John D. Moss asked that question Tuesday and answered it with a proposal to eliminate the payments of \$300 to \$350 a month for a car allowance for four constitutional officers who were awarded the allowances when the council adopted the current operating budget.

The allowances went into effect July 1, but Moss's ordinance would eliminate them effective Sept. 1.

The ordinance states that taxpayers already are burdened with the obligation of paying for numerous state-mandated programs, which are not funded by the state and that the individual salaries of the constitutional officers (elected officers whose salaries are the obligation of the state) are more than adequate without the benefit of a non-mandated car allowance.

The \$15,500 which it costs the city could be used for other city needs, the ordinance states.

City council deferred the ordinance Tuesday for two weeks for

lack of information on the allowance.

The allowances were approved for the sheriff (\$350 a month), whose base salary is \$82,001, plus a \$600 clothing allowance from the city; the city treasurer (\$300 a month), whose base salary is \$79,560, but with an additional \$15,087 paid by the city; the commissioner of revenue (\$300 a month), whose base salary is \$79,560 with an additional \$16,903 paid by the city; and the commonwealth's attorney (\$300 a month), whose base salary is \$80,496 plus a city supplement of \$13,762.

All of these people, Moss said, work in a building. He stated that he saw no meritorious explanation for the allowances, that the officers never asked for them, and that the "gracious council" did it.

Moss opposed the allowance during the budgetary process, but did not win sufficient support. As a result the allowances were adopted along with the operating budget.

Councilman John A. Baum said the appropriate time to bring the matter up is at budget time, but councilman Robert K. Dean pointed out that "some of us voiced opposi-

tion but had to vote for the budget." He said he asked questions but did not get answers.

Moss said only one person in the city has a car allowance, the city manager, because it is included in his contract. He said that the city otherwise does not have a clear policy for a car allowance.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said she had asked for background data, but found there wasn't any. Even with a car allowance, the officers will get an out-of-town mileage payment. The car allowance is for in-town travel, she said. She said she wanted to see data before considering the ordinance.

Moss said no information was available during the budget process when the allowances were approved, but information is requested for elimination of the allowances. Henley was not on council when the budget was adopted.

Henley added that without the allowance, mileage payments will still be available.

Moss replied that many people don't like having public scrutiny of their travel.

The ordinance was deferred by a vote of 9-2.

Folksy focus fascinates followers of Beach arts festival



Photos by Sasha Tomey

Youngsters delighted in trying all sorts of gadgets and gizmos at the Virginia Beach Folk Arts Festival over the weekend. These youths had just purchased Johnny Pops from local artists Johnny and Paula Ciccone.

Local craftsmen display wares at annual event

By SASHA TOMHEY

Sun Correspondent

What do old license plates, tree stumps, scraps of fabric and little bits of paper have in common?

The dedicated craftsmen and women who participated in the 19th Annual Virginia Beach Folk Arts Festival don't view these treasures as throwaways. On the contrary, many of them spent the months before the festival sewing, painting, stitching and perfecting their products.

For two days artists displayed their wares, surrounded by trees, food concessions and music provided by local and visiting bands at Princess Anne Park. In the Children's Corner, storytellers and puppets offered exciting entertainment.

At Paula Ciccone's table the fun was with hands-on demonstrations

of pop guns, called "Johnny Pops," after her husband and partner, Johnny. The two also sell train whistles and wooden toys.

"He cuts them out and I paint them," Ciccone smiled. The two travel from show to show with their hand-crafted toys. No batteries are necessary, a fact that seems to surprise many of the children who have grown accustomed to modern day electronic toys.

"We've done this for about 14 years," Ciccone said. "We've been all across the state. We do a lot of the shows."

Virginia Beach artists Ciccone and her husbands have an unusual sawdust.

"I'll bet you've never seen a traveling bunny," she said. Carefully she pulled a white bunny, Snuggles, from his pen. "He's been everywhere," she explained. "We walk him on a leash. He uses a litter box. And most nights he sleeps in the bed with us."

What does Snuggles think of all of this?

"He's mad right now," Ciccone explained. "He wants to be out. He likes it when children come to see him."

See FOLK, Page 8



Matthew Bulleit, 20 months, spied the perfect rocking horse to take home at the Virginia Beach Folk Arts Festival.

Commentary

Get WET!

It's surprising but true: the average resident of Hampton Roads uses approximately 70 gallons of water per day. Seventy gallons! But if each person in the area were to reduce their water consumption by just one gallon per day, Hampton Roads would be 1.4 million gallons "richer" daily.

A newly-formed water conservation group, Hampton Roads Water Efficiency Team (WET), has taken the lead in getting information like this across to the area's citizenry. Earlier this year, representatives from local government water suppliers, public information offices and the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission met for the common interest of building and promoting a "water efficiency ethic" in Hampton Roads. WET was born.

What is as impressive as this group's purpose is the united voice it represents. Rather than each city wasting valuable time and money promoting water conservation, often repeating neighboring locales efforts, WET is a symbol of regional water conservation efforts in the face of opposition to various water projects, such as the Lake Gaston pipeline. The other advantages are increased media support through a regional approach, a broadened audience and lower campaign costs for each city.

WET's objectives are noble:

- Raising the public consciousness regarding water use;
- Increasing water efficiency ethics; and,
- Reducing per capita water consumption.

WET is making progress toward these objectives already through a media campaign and encouraging businesses to advocate water education and conservation in their advertisements.

It's a tough row for WET to hoe, but patience is a virtue. Old habits die hard, especially when it comes to people's personal habits, whether they be long showers, allowing faucets to drip or leaving the water on when shaving.

WET should remember that 20 years ago recyclers were scoffed at as "nature freaks" and "enviro-manics." Today recycling is as commonplace as fast food joints and 7-Elevens on the corner. Time and persistence will pay off, especially in an area like Hampton Roads, where water supply is no laughing matter. — V.L.E.



In this crazy world, just about anything isn't surprising

In this week's column I will speak to several different issues of the day, instead of one specific subject.

■ From time to time when he was alive, Elvis Presley was known to get dragged up and shoot his television sets. I suspect that if he were alive to-day, he wouldn't be shooting television sets. He would be shooting Michael Jackson!

■ Clark County Circuit Judge James L. Berry refused to issue Oliver North a concealed weapons permit because he "is not of good character."

North's conviction for "lying to Congress" (what a joke!) was overturned, but obviously Judge Berry still considers him guilty. I'd bet Berry wouldn't deny Rodney King a permit. It would violate his civil rights. Come on, Berry, forget the politics and give Ollie the permit.

■ On page A5 of the Sunday edition of *The Virginian-Pilot*, Ledger-Sidder News Service tells about a videotape of a black police officer beating a Hispanic teenager with strong blows to the head and then hitting him several more times and appears to kneel on his neck to handcuff him.

In the Rodney King case that story appeared on the front pages of newspapers all across the world, as well as ABC, CBS and NBC several hundred of times. It is still being shown yet very little has been said about this case.

I guess the message here is that if a white police officer commits brutality on a black city gets burned. If a black police officer commits brutality on an Hispanic, that doesn't count.

■ Word out of Hiroshima, Japan is that they are winning about being victims of World War II when the bomb was dropped on that city.

They must have forgotten about Pearl Harbor.

In a recent column written by William Raspberry on the subject of Haiti, he says, "We have to go in."

When he is ready to go, I have a World War II Marine Corps uniform that will fit him nicely — and I'll even throw in my G.I. issue fighting knife.

■ Apparently Michael Fay, the teenager who got his butt canined in Singapore, didn't learn anything after all. He got drunk recently here in the states and had an altercation with his father.

Perhaps they need to pack him up and send him back to Singapore.

■ I was sorry to hear the news that sleaze television and radio host Howard Stern had dropped out of the race for mayor of New York. They deserve each other.

Welcome to the real world.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

NIKE IS COMING TO THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

Peekaboo! Now I see you

It was bound to happen sooner or later, but I was determined to fight it. First it started with the headaches — real mindblowers, the kind where you feel like your head is exploding.

They began right between the eyes, then slowly spread to encompass the rest of my head.

The second step was the tired eyes. Even after a good night's sleep, they would feel like I'd been up all day.

Gradually the pain built, reaching the point where I could swear someone was sticking needles in my eyeballs.

Finally, starting about two months ago, it became impossible to read signs while driving. I got really tired of squinting. Then the other night while covering a story, this woman looked at me incredulously and said, "You can't see that?" referring to the bull's eye of a target.

Bowing my head, I quietly said no. "Hon," she replied, "you need glasses real, real bad."

She was right, and the bad part about it was I agreed with her.

So I made an appointment with the eye doctor. Only one other time have I done this, and that was four years ago when my eyes were often getting tired.

He determined that I should wear glasses while reading for extended periods of time. The optometrist also fitted me with these wire-frame glasses, which I thought were pretty cool at the time.

But as time wore on, I began to detest them. They were ugly, I decided, and made me look like John Boy from "Walton's Mountain."

Besides, they were uncomfortable. It's not that I really hate eyeglasses. They look great on most people, but on me? Absolutely, positively horrible!

So after making the appointment for my eye exam, I started getting cold feet.

"Here, try my glasses on to see how they look," said my optometrist as she thrust her eyewear into my hands. I put them on.

"Wow, look at that," I said in amazement. Sure, the glasses were making me dizzy and I had trouble focusing at first, but I could actually see signs on the wall...all the way on the other side of the room!

"They make you look really intelligent," Loretta noted. "Go look in the mirror."

I truly believe that is a person's subtle way of saying you look like a

total nerd in glasses. But, what the heck, I could see!

Finally the day came for my exam. It was an interesting experience, especially when the doctor told me to read her eye chart.

"Read the top line," she instructed. Piece of cake! "E, H, L..." I recited.

"OK, now read the second line," she said.

"Um, what? I don't think so," I replied.

"You can't see the second line?" she asked in amazement.

"Nope," I said, shaking my head. "Well, you really do need glasses," she commented. (Gee, where had I heard that before?)

After a 90-minute battery of tests for glaucoma and everything else, it was determined I pretty much have the vision of an 80-year-old — 20/100, Oh, joy!

So I picked out some pretty frames, and the doctor tallied everything up. Almost \$300! I choked. How can glasses be so expensive, considering they're mostly plastic?

"By the way," I said to the doctor in leaving, "just how thick will the lenses be?"

She just smiled. Uh, oh...not a good sign.

I guess pretty soon I'll have another new look. Should I reshoot my picture for this column? You'll be able to recognize me — I'll be the one with Coke bottle bottoms attached to my face!

Loving ourselves large

"Help!" the computer message flashed on my monitor. "I've been invited to a get together of computer users. I have never told them I weigh nearly 300 pounds. Should I go?"

For several days I watched the drama of other people's stories play in front of me.

Many of them, hiding behind computer handles and anonymity, wrote about up-coming high school and family reunions.

"I am terrified," one woman wrote. "Every-body keeps telling me they are looking forward to seeing me. I weigh 75 pounds more than I did when I last saw them."

A man described some awkward moments he'd endured as his friend tried to fit him up with single women.

"I don't even try to date anymore," he said. "I have seen the look in a woman's eyes when she sees how fat I am. Usually they are too nice to turn and run. I end up spending an evening with someone who would rather be anywhere but with me."

Interspersed through the personal exchanges were advertisements for diet products. Although the people who write these ads are chastised by the conference moderators (a sort of cyber space cop whose job it is to make sure that the conversation threads don't get too far off topic), they continually post their personal testimonies to powdered diet drinks, vitamins and programs that they claim can work miracles.

Most of the conference regulars have been overweight for most of our lives. We know better than to believe in quick fixes. We also know that our pen pal was asking for help, not another sermon.

In addition, Mayer is working on another book. This one promises to be a compilation of women's stories detailing how they've boosted their self-esteem in a society that isn't kind to women of size. It will also contain romantic and sexual fantasies from women and male devotees.

"We must destroy the ridiculous myth that large women are not sexual..." this latest letter stated.

I didn't have an address or even a real name to send my "key pal" a copy of the book. I wrote back suggesting she read at least the first two chapters before attending the meeting. A few days later her exuberant response popped up on my screen.

"I had the best time!" she wrote. "I've been invited to the next one. I really liked everybody there. There was only one woman who seemed kind of cold to me. I started to think it was my weight, but then I realized she treated everybody the same cold aloof way."

Self-loathing never got anybody anywhere. If we cannot accept and appreciate ourselves as fat how could we ever love ourselves if we were to suddenly find ourselves thin?

Riding to the rescue is one of the most interesting heroes to come along in years. Ken Mayer, a former body builder, knows what it's like to obsess about size. He would starve and dehydrate himself before competitions. While he was entering these competitions, he was wrestling with some inner turmoil. He dated socially correct-sized women, but lusted (really) for large women. Women Mayer calls "real women." He wrote some of his fantasies and some of the personal stories of large women in a book called "Real Women Don't Diet."

I don't usually do book reviews, but this book was a delicious treat. I liked it so much I sent Mayer a letter. He wrote back. No kidding! I asked him to put me on his mailing list. I like knowing that Mayer is allowing a lot of large people to come out of the closet.

In recent weeks, Mayer has formed his own telephone network. It's called "Loving You Large." The purpose is to get large men and women, and those who appreciate them to communicate with each other.

Most of the conference regulars have been overweight for most of our lives. We know better than to believe in quick fixes. We also know that our pen pal was asking for help, not another sermon.

Commonwealth Commentary

By Ray Garland, columnist

data to measure a locality's ability to continue providing its existing level of services within the context of its tax base.

Many of the state's cities are among the top 20, most-stressed localities.

When the cities were rich, relatively free to annex and possessing a far larger share of seats in the General Assembly than now, they didn't successfully challenge policies favoring counties over cities when it came to handing out state aid.

When the legislative reapportionment of 1971 began the real shift of political power to the suburbs, the cities lost their historic right to expand through periodic annexation.

Redistricting in 1981 and 1991 merely looked the door and threw away the key. City legislators now hold less than a third of assembly seats.

But now comes the Partnership for Urban Virginia proposing to do something to redress the situation. This is a coalition of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce with 12 urban commu-

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Edwards, editor

ing the point where I could swear someone was sticking needles in my eyeballs.

Finally, starting about two months ago, it became impossible to read signs while driving. I got really tired of squinting. Then the other night while covering a story, this woman looked at me incredulously and said, "You can't see that?" referring to the bull's eye of a target.

Bowing my head, I quietly said no. "Hon," she replied, "you need glasses real, real bad."

Between the cities (Arlington County is also a member) and the business community, it hopes to raise \$350,000 to put together a legislative program for the 1996 assembly.

As one businessman put it, "You can't have sick cities and a healthy commonwealth."

Fiscal stress suggests the need for higher taxes. Or, at least, larger helpings of state aid. But the cities are

health and retirement benefits. Private companies are beginning to see significant savings in health premiums by offering incentives for those using the system least, and by contracting with providers for basic care.

But there are revenue measures other than a local income tax that should be examined. We now have a hodgepodge of local taxes on cigarettes, prepared meals and hotel bills.

The cities are empowered by charter to levy such taxes (and most do) while the counties generally have a hard time winning approval for same.

First, their uniformity would eliminate any competitive disadvantage from which one locality might suffer by imposing a higher tax than his neighbor.

Second, state collection through existing bureaucratic channels would save local administrative costs and might assure better compliance.

Third, significant additional revenue would be raised for almost all cities and counties without causing a great uproar.

Allen may or may not agree to an increase in the state gasoline tax before leaving office, but the next increase should contain a local component, to be spent at the discretion of both cities and counties.

This local share of the tax on motor fuels could be used when state road projects require localities to put up a share or for projects where no state money is available.

"Every city and county has a list of roads badly in need of upgrading, for which state funding isn't even in sight. This is particularly true of secondary roads in rural counties, so there might be the possibility of some coalition-

■ See OLD, Page 8



A Different Perspective

By Sasha Tomey, columnist

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The Virginia Beach Sun

138 South Rosemont Road

Suite 209

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Telephone: (804) 486-3430

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Publisher

Hanes Byrty

Editorial Supervisor

Jamie Brown

Editor

Victoria Edwards

Business Manager

Donnie Lee

Composition

Loretta Lomax

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Councilwoman hosts first town meeting

Virginia Beach councilwoman Louise Strayhorn (Kempville Borough) will host her first monthly town meeting at Kempville High School, 574 Kempville Rd., from 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday.



Strayhorn

All Virginia Beach citizens are encouraged to attend to get information and/or voice their concerns.

Councilwoman Strayhorn's next town meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 7-9 p.m. at Kempville High School.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will sponsor a community safety day Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. - noon.

Collaborating organizations include the Virginia Beach Police Department, Virginia Beach Fire Department, Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squads, the American Red Cross and the Tidewater Bicycle Association. The event will take place at the hospital's Health Education Center located across from the Emergency Center.

Virginia Beach General Hospital has organized a series of educational lectures, demonstrations and information booths to try to reduce the number of preventable accidents and increase the health status of the community.

Topics include motor vehicle safety, boating/jet ski safety, fire safety, bicycle safety and water safety.

Other features include a "jaws of life" demonstration from the Virginia Beach Volunteer Rescue Squads and a hazardous materials demonstration from the Virginia Beach Fire Department HAZMAT team. Visitors are also welcome to try out the "seat belt convincer" operated by the Virginia Beach Police Department.

Children will enjoy popcorn, snocones and face painting as well as appearances by Buckle Bear, the safety belt expert, and Larry and Vince, the Crash Test Dummies.

Various rescue/emergency vehicles will also be on display such as the Rescue Crash Truck, the Fire Department HAZMAT Truck and the EMS Rescue Boats.

Local artist opens exhibit

Artist Sue Doctor will open a display of pastels and watercolors Monday at Beach Gallery. The exhibit runs through Sept. 30. Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Beach Gallery is located at 310 30th St. For more information on the exhibit, call 428-3726.

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Royally good entertainment

The Queen Jean Broadway Foily Dance Troupe will present "Broadway Theme Park" at the Oceanfront 24th Street Stage Saturday. Performance are 7 and 8 p.m. The program features Broadway hit tunes, dancing and audience participation. Also featured is a Cadillac limousine which was built by the students of the Career Virginia Beach Development Center. Admission is free to this fun-filled entertainment for the entire family. Bring a blanket or folding chair.



Courtesy Photo

ODU Children's Choir schedules auditions

The Old Dominion University Children's Choir is looking for talented singers 8 to 16 years old who love to perform. Final auditions for the 1994-95 season are being held in the Diehn Fine and Performing Arts Center at ODU throughout the month.

To schedule an audition, call director Linda Vastardis at 484-8036 or the Community Music Academy

office at 683-4075.

The Old Dominion University (ODU) Children's Choir was established to provide an opportunity for Hampton Roads' young singers to participate in a choral organization of the highest quality.

The choir provides advanced training for young singers regardless of financial resources, sex, race or creed. The ODU Children's Choir

includes members from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Suffolk. There are currently 33 chorists in the ODU Children's Choir under the direction of Vastardis.

Proceeds from performances help fund the choir and provide scholarships for talented youth who cannot afford the tuition.

Second Precinct citizens meet

The Virginia Beach Police Department's Second Precinct Citizens Advisory Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the library of Virginia Beach Middle School at 600 25th St.

An amendment to the by-laws concerning membership will be discussed at this time. Anyone having concerns that may require research to gather pertinent information is asked to contact Capt. Baker at 428-

9133. He will be glad to research any questions and provide the appropriate information if the request is made far enough in advance.

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4305 VOICE or TDD 48 hours prior to the meeting.

For further information, contact the Second Precinct at 428-9133.

Single Parents slate dance here

Single Parents of Virginia Beach will hold a dance Saturday, Aug. 20 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at The Plaza Virginia Beach Hotel.

The cost is \$5 for members and \$8 for non-members.

In addition, Single Parents of

Virginia Beach also holds orientations for prospective members on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews United Methodist Church, 717 Tucson Rd.

For more information, call 498-2666.

Jaycees plan Safe Sex Party

The Virginia Beach Jaycees will hold its Eighth Annual Safe Sex On The Beach Party Friday (today) from 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. Beverages, music and entertainment are included for a ticket price of \$10 each.

For more information or tickets, call Rick Langlands at 463-7049 or Pete Langlands at 428-0928.

Tickets may also be obtained from any Jaycee, or by calling 499-8800, ext. 2.

Proceeds will benefit the Virginia Beach Jaycees and the "Kids to Camp" project.

Used book sale

The Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library will hold a used book sale from noon - 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion in Virginia Beach.

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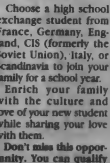
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EDUCATION

TCC Academic Enhancement Program seeking applicants

Applications are now being accepted by Tidewater Community College for the 1994 Transition and Academic Enhancement Program for Black Students.

The program, supported by a grant from the Virginia Community College system, is designed for students who have sufficient potential, but insufficient opportunity, to succeed in college. It provides them

with tutors, workshops, counselors, books and through the student's financial aid packet, tuition for the fall semester.

There are three phases: summer, fall and spring. During the summer prospective participants are assessed, counseled, advised and interviewed for placement in the program.

In the fall they are enrolled in English, math and/or credit courses as determined by a college placement test. They also are enrolled in a one-semester-hour transition seminar which delves into such topics as problem solving, goal setting and time management.

Throughout the fall they are required to meet every two weeks with a counselor for development of an education plan and for academic, personal and social counseling.

Participants also are enrolled full time in the spring semester and continue the counseling program. For applications or additional information, an interested person should contact the counseling offices on the nearest TCC campus. The numbers are: Chesapeake, 549-5100; Portsmouth, 484-2121, ext. 248 and Virginia Beach, 427-7100.

Homeschoolers meet at annual fair

The Beach Educators Association for Creative Homeschooling (B.E.A.C.H.), the home-school support group in Virginia Beach, will present its annual Home School Curriculum Fair Friday (today) from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the First Colonial Baptist Church gym in Virginia Beach.

Representatives from correspondence schools and publishers will be exhibiting their materials and answering questions. Many items will be available for immediate purchase. The event is free of charge. For further information, call 474-2634.



Michael Wittkamp

Local Inducted into Gamma Phi Beta Society

A Virginia Beach student was recently inducted into The Gamma Beta Phi Society at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

The new member is Michael Wittkamp.

Gamma Beta Phi is an honor and service organization which recognizes and encourages excellence in education, promotes leadership and performs service projects.

Membership is by invitation to students in the top 20 percent of their class.

The University of Tennessee-Knoxville chapter of Gamma Beta Phi inducted more than 230 students this spring.

GED Recognition Ceremony set

The Virginia Beach City Public Schools' Office of Adult and Continuing Education will host its ninth annual GED Recognition Ceremony Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Green Run High School.

This cap and gown ceremony recognizes individuals who have attained GED certificates for the 1993-94 school year.

Barbara Ciara, of WVCE-TV, who herself earned a GED certificate, is the keynote speaker.

Lassie comes home - to Virginia!

It's time to take your children, grandchildren and yourself to meet genuine movie star Lassie, the eighth generation of the original one. This famous canine will be at Kings Dominion Friday, Aug. 26.



Around The Travel World

By Charlotte Shepard, travel consultant

Lassie's unique family markings include a white blaze running from between the eyes down to the nose, a full white collar of fur around the neck, and four white feet.

an overnight that will tour the White House to see Christmas decorations. Featured on the series of St. Christopher's Adventures tours, each person signing up will receive a St. Christopher's medal. St. Christopher

is the patron saint of travellers, and is also portrayed in pictures protecting them. Call for this flyer, featuring four tours.

Shopping and touring, including a night of theatre, in the Pennsylvania Dutch country is still booking for Nov. 9-11. Call for a flyer.

Question: On what cruise ship did Legionnaires' Disease break out?

Answer: Celebrity Cruise Lines' Horizon. It was taken out of service after the outbreak and is being overhauled and will return to service at a later date.

If you have an Around the Travel World question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.



Courtesy Photo

Paramount's King's Dominion will welcome Lassie for a special appearance Friday, Aug. 26. Lassie will entertain and "meet and greet" park guests at three shows scheduled for 11 a.m., and 2 p.m.

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CONSERVE OUR WATER



What is HRWET?

On Feb. 23, 1994, representatives of local government water supplies, public information offices, and HRPDC met for the first time with the common interest of building and promoting a water efficiency ethic in Hampton Roads. The group has become known as the Hampton Roads Water Efficiency Team or HRWET.

The advantages of this regional approach are:

- Demonstrated regional water conservation efforts in the face of opposition to various water projects.
- Broadened audience base for the water efficiency message;
- Increased media support through a regional approach;
- Lower campaign cost to each city through shared expenses.

HRWET mission statement:

- To develop a regional approach to communicating the need for water efficient practices by all residents and industries in Hampton Roads.

HRWET goals:

- To raise consciousness with the objective of changing habits, not lifestyles, regarding water use;
- To increase water efficiency ethics by increasing the number of people practicing water conservation, and,
- To reduce per capita water consumption.

Water conservation issues in Hampton Roads

HR WET formed to aid conservation

To increase the impact of each community's conservation program to help ensure availability of safe, fresh water in adequate supplies, the cities and counties in Hampton Roads have formed a regional conservation alliance, called the Hampton Roads Water Efficiency Team (HR WET).

Water supply is a critical issue to the Hampton Roads region and its citizens.

Home to approximately 1.4 million people, the region is comprised of fifteen cities and counties.

The availability of an adequate supply of clean water is vitally important to the health of the region's citizens and to the economic vitality of the region. Because of the importance of this region to the military, water supply is also critical to the national defense.

The vulnerability of the region to drought conditions, due in part to natural conditions, has been long recognized. The region's water supply reservoirs have relatively small tributary watersheds. Most of the surface water in the region is salty and thus not available for drinking water. Studies completed during the late 1960s and early 1970s predicted that a drought would contribute to a critical water supply shortage in 1977, 1980-81, 1986 and 1993.

Similarly, the vulnerability of the region's ground water resource to excessive use and saltwater intrusion has long been recognized. This recognition led to the designation of the entire Hampton Roads region as the Eastern Virginia Ground Water Management Area in 1989, which limits future use of the ground water resource.

Numerous water resource studies and plans to address the region's water supply needs have been conducted over the past 20 years. Based on these studies, Hampton Roads localities are pursuing programs and projects to meet long-term needs, to provide interim and drought-released solutions and to stretch current

supplies through conservation and system improvements.

To address the long-term needs of the region's citizens, three major water supply planning initiatives are presently underway. They are:

- Cities of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach — Lake Gaston project.
- James City County — Ware Creek Reservoir Project.
- Peninsula Regional Raw Water Supply Study Group — King Wil-

by individual residents to connect to the public system in lieu of continued reliance on private wells.

Development of new water supplies to meet both long and short-term needs is complex. Extensive review and permitting by state and/or federal agencies is required. These permitting requirements reflect concerns about resource vulnerability and environmental impacts.

Proposed surface water supply

The cost of providing safe and reliable supplies to the public will never be less than it is today. Citizens can manage their water use expenditures through conservation at home, at work, and at play. Conservation measures will also save on energy and treatment costs for both drinking water and wastewater.

The average resident of Hampton Roads uses approximately 70 gallons of water per day. If each person were to reduce their water use by just one gallon per day, the region could collectively save approximately 1.4 million gallons of water each day. We all win when we use water wisely!

HR WET was formed in late 1993 because water supply shortages are not the problem of any one community but of the entire region. The citizens of, as well as visitors to the region, should be educated about this problem and solutions to it. The group also determined that sharing resources would be more cost-effective when dealing with general conservation issues.

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liam Reservoir Project.

Continued development of the region's ground water resource to meet short-term and/or drought-induced emergency needs is being pursued by most of the region's cities, counties and towns.

Ground water will continue to be an important element of long-term solutions as well. Additionally efforts to optimize existing water supply systems through improvements to treatment, transmissions and distribution systems are also underway.

Provision of a safe and reliable water supply is a costly endeavor as local governments strive to develop new water sources, to build and replace infrastructure and to satisfy the environmental requirements of the Clean Water and Safe Drinking Water Acts. Between 1975 and 2000, the region's localities estimate that they will spend more than \$1,000,000,000 on major water supply system development, improvement and maintenance activities.

This collective expenditure is indicative of the importance of water supply to the region's citizens. It does not reflect the sizable expenditures made by private developers to provide service to new development or

projects have met with extensive delays, sometimes taking decades to complete.

Conservation of this important resource is a critical element of any solution to regional water supply shortages, whether they are long-term or short-term, drought-induced. Each of the communities is pursuing a program to encourage and in some cases require conservation by residents and businesses alike.

All water purveyors either have or are developing water conservation plans, which promote the wise use of this resource and incorporate various levels of conservation, including both voluntary and mandatory measures.

The goal of these conservation programs is to reduce peak demand and overall per capita water consumption through increased awareness of the importance of wise and prudent use of this precious natural resource. These programs encourage citizens to be good stewards by avoiding wasteful practices and by improving the efficiency of plumbing systems and fixtures. Continued conservation by all citizens is necessary to maximize the availability of drinking water supply resources.

Editor's Note:

Prepared by the staff of the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission in cooperation with the Public Water Supply Systems of the Cities and Counties of Hampton Roads and the Hampton Roads Water Efficiency Team.

Chesapeake
VIRGINIA

EVERY DROP

Chesapeake
VIRGINIA

CONSERVED BUILDS OUR FUTURE

WATER IS A VALUABLE RESOURCE

THE CITY OF CHESAPEAKE URGES ALL CITIZENS TO FOLLOW WATER CONSERVATION GUIDELINES

**Bathrooms account for nearly 75% of all home water use.
Change little habits — Make a big difference!**

**The kitchen is a prime spot for water conservation.
It's the place we cook, eat, drink & do dishes.**

Flush the toilet only when necessary! If everyone in the U.S. flushed the toilet one less time a day, we'd save enough water each day to fill a lake one mile long, one mile wide and four feet deep.

Clean vegetables and fruits with a brush in a pan of water. That will take about a gallon. If you let the faucet run, you may use up to 5 gallons per minute.

Fix all leaks! A toilet leak or faucet drip of two tablespoons a minute adds up to 15 gallons a day, 105 gallons a week and 5,460 wasted gallons a year.

Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator, not under running water. Remember, the faucet may use up to 5 gallons per minute.

Take shorter showers! If everyone in the U.S. used one less gallon of water per shower each day, we could save 85 billion gallons per year.

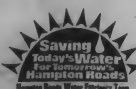
Cover pots while boiling food. This keeps water from boiling off, so you don't have to add more during cooking.

Use water-saving devices! Install low-flow toilets or toilet dams, flow restrictors, water-saving showerheads, and faucet aerators.

Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator. Then you don't have to let the water run to get a glass of cool water. You can also use ice.

Turn it off! Don't let the water run while brushing your teeth, washing your hands, and face, shaving or showering. Wet down, turn it off, soap up, rinse.

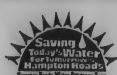
Use your garbage disposal sparingly. Put scraps in the garbage can or compost them. If you must use the disposal, grind all the scraps at once.



CALL CHESAPEAKE DEPARTMENT OF UTILITIES - 547-6356



CONSERVE OUR WATER



Ways to save water . . .

Change wasteful habits

Water has always been plentiful and inexpensive, so we have become accustomed to using as much as we want.

Without thinking about conservation, we all use more water than we should, and we waste it.

The following chart will give you an idea of how much water is used by normal plumbing fixtures and appliances in the home.

Knowing this will help you determine how much water you use during the day and help you modify your usage.

Water Use Guide

Toilet	5 to 7 gallons per flush
Shower	5 to 10 gallons per minute
Bath tub	36 to 50 gallons (full)
Faucets	4 gallons per minute (unrestricted)
Dishwasher	15 to 17 gallons per full cycle
Washing machine	30 to 60 gallons per full cycle
Garden hose	5 to 10 gallons per minute

Conservation is important because . . .

We have the same amount of water today as we have always had. The chance of shortage arises because the world's population is growing and our residential and commercial uses for water are increasing. Therefore, we have more uses for the same amount of water.

■ Conservation saves money.

Using less water saves money on our utility bills, sewer and septic costs, state and local taxes. Installing simple, inexpensive water-saving devices and changing wasteful habits can save in water and energy costs. Individual household conservation programs, if applied nationwide, could save billions of gallons of water per day, reducing the need for expensive dams and sewage treatment plants.

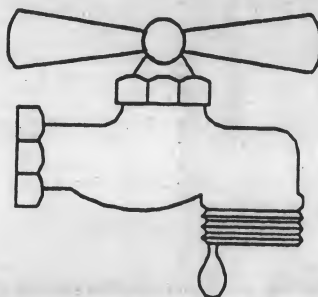
■ Conservation saves energy.

The water heater burns 20

percent of the energy we use at home. You'll save energy and reduce energy costs by reducing the amount of hot water you use.

■ Conservation reduces pollution.

The less water you use, the less wastewater there is to be treated and poured back into the world's oceans and tributaries. That means better water quality for all who use it.



Modify water use habits

We need to become aware of the amount of water we use during a normal day and look for ways to use less. The following chart shows the average amount of water used in daily activities.

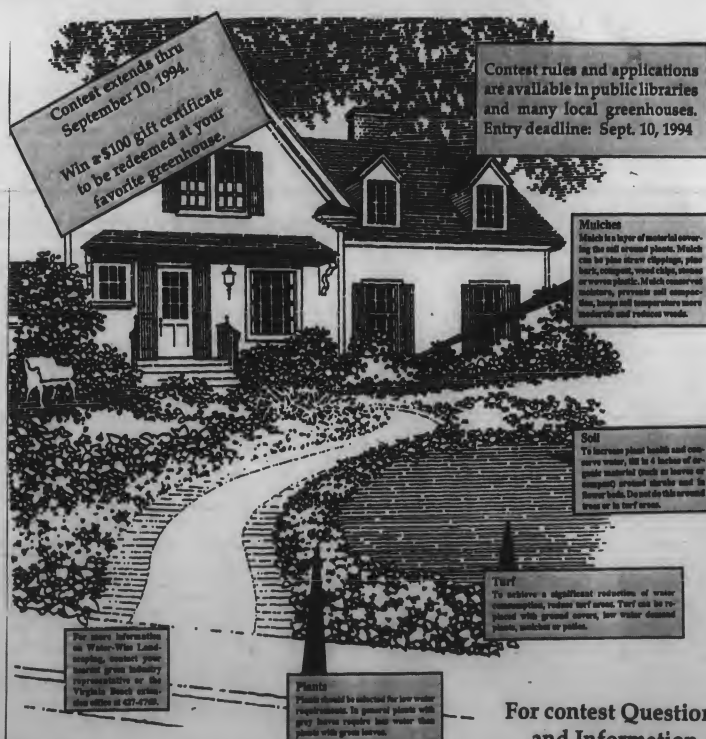
	<u>Bad habits</u>	<u>Good habits</u>
Shower	25-50 gallons (5-10 gallons per minute)	5 gallons (wet down, soap up, rinse off)
Tub bath	36-50 gallons (full)	10-12 gallons (low level)
Toilet Flush	5-7 gallons (per flush)	3-5 gallons (tank displacement or half-flush devices)
Toothbrushing	2 gallons (tap running)	1 pint (wet brush, rinse briefly)
Hand washing	2 gallons (tap running)	1 pint (wet brush, rinse briefly)
Shaving	3-5 gallons (tap running)	1 gallon (fill basin, rinse briefly)
Dishwashing	20 gallons (tap running)	5 gallons (wash, rinse in pans or sink)
Automatic Dishwasher	15-17 gallons	DO ONLY FULL LOADS!
Clothes washer	30-60 gallons per cycle	DO ONLY FULL LOADS!
Outdoor watering	5-10 gallons (per minute)	Be sensible. Seek local lawn/garden expert

1st Annual Virginia Beach Water-Wise Landscape Contest

For water conservation tips and information on water restrictions, call beach line at 427-3580 and press message code 562 or 427-4283/TDD only.

The City of Virginia Beach
and

The Water Conservation Committee Proudly Present:



For contest Questions and Information
Please call the
Department of Public
Utilities at 427-4631



WATER HAS ITS LIMITS
CONSERVE

Folk Arts Festival draws crowds

Continued From Page 1

Children and adults were soon flocking to the Ciccone display for a chance to pet the rabbit. Snuggles has become a celebrity at the shows.

"At one of them they were having a cutest pet contest," Ciccone stated. "I entered Snuggles and he won!"

Potter Theresa Nelson is dedicated to her art as well, as to her children. "I'd travel more and do more shows and fairs," she admitted, "but I have small children."

Sticking close to home has not hurt Nelson's business. Her pottery is on display at Artists at Work Gallery as well as at her home.

"I like being out here," she said. "These two days have given me a chance to meet other artists and a lot of locals."

Dee Dee Blackerby began quilting years ago. The Raleigh N. C. resident enjoyed traditional quilting, but through trial and error she taught herself to do what she calls free-form quilting. Using brightly colored fabric, and gold or silver threads, Blackerby has designed handbags, vests and some traditional quilts by manipulating the fabric under the sewing machine needle.

Blackerby sees her role as an artisan as one who preserves traditional designs by utilizing modern methods.

"Occasionally, I'll stencil a border on a large quilt, or one that I am following a traditional pattern for," she said, "but I prefer free-hand."

Virginia Beach resident Betty Wright worked closely with her husband in their wooden arts business. The two produced candleholders, decorative plaques, and names plates for desks. Wright, who paints the wares freehand, is now alone in the business. "My husband died about 18 months ago," she said. There was no question that she would continue the work that two of them loved.

"... I'll stencil a border on a large quilt, or one that I am following a traditional pattern for."

Dee Dee Blackerby

At 20 months old, Matthew Buleit had no trouble finding exactly what he wanted. As his parents looked on, he studied the wooden rocking horses. Some were too big, some seemed a bit too small. Finally he found one he thought was just right. He stood smiling and stroking its yarn mane. "We were here yesterday," his parents explained. "He had such a good time we brought him back."

Chesapeake resident Alfred Josue doesn't see a tree root as something to be thrown away. He carefully sands, polishes and uses the natural bent of the wood to create animals. A root with a crook in it becomes a crane, a rounded root becomes a penguin, and a large piece of root becomes a manatee.

"These are the roots of juniper and cypress," Josue said. "I can visualize the character that I want to make."

Josue does not have to go far from home in order to maintain business.

"Every few days somebody comes to my home from Nags Head," he said. "I've been doing this about



Richard Derrows crafts his birdhouses with vintage license plates serving as the roofs.



Just say "mooooo..." Cow crafts and memorabilia of all kinds could be found at the Virginia Beach Folk Arts Festival.



Dee Dee Blackerby's handmade quilts were a big hit at the Virginia Beach Folk Arts Show.

nine years. They come and buy. I go back to work.

Will he open a shop in Chesapeake eventually?

Josue shook his head. "No," he said. "I have a nice business. Tourists in Nags Head like my work. It is enough."

Then there was Richard Derrow's artwork.

"I get the license plates from mall parking lots," Derrow joked. "Really, I steal them!"

The dates on the license plates give him away. The old plates come from flea markets, garage and yard sales and junkyards. Derrow uses them to make the unique roofs for his one-of-a-kind birdhouses.

"I've got every state," the Harrisburg resident joked. "People want Wyoming, I've got that. Texas? I've got that, too."

Next to him, a blacksmith carefully pounded the wrought iron stands for the birdhouses into shape. It was impromptu cooperative effort. An accident of the best kind; the Colonial Iron Works display being placed next to the unique bird houses.

"This is what it's about," Derrow said.

Many of the artists interviewed expressed the same sentiment.

"I like seeing what others are doing," a young girl who was manning the booth for her aunt said. "All around you, you see people trading ideas."



Donald Thompson of Virginia Beach, pictured with his family, from left, Dawn Thompson, Sandy Thompson and Debbie Meeks, is fighting for his life. The Barbra Anne DeBoer Foundation is raising funds to help him pay for a liver transplant.

DeBoer Foundation takes up cause for Beach man stricken with cirrhosis

Raises money for Ronald Thompson's liver transplant fund

By MARK STUENKEL
Special to the Sun

Ronald Thompson of Virginia Beach is excited about the arrival of his new grandchild. He is anxious, however, about living long enough to watch his grandchild grow up. This is because he is in dire need of a liver transplant to save his life.

Ronald's problems began in January when he experienced swelling in his stomach and legs. In May, he collapsed at home and was taken immediately to the hospital where doctors discovered four bleeding ulcers.

While in the hospital, Thompson was diagnosed with cirrhosis of the liver, a condition that has left his liver 80 percent deteriorated. Doctors advise that he needs a liver transplant for long-term survival.

"Doctors have told me that

without the transplant, I have about one year left before I die. That just isn't enough time. I have a family that needs me and I need them, especially now more than ever," said Thompson.

If this isn't enough for a husband and father of three to deal with, he finds himself without the financial resources available to cover the procedure. He has no health insurance and is currently not eligible for Medicaid.

He has also been unable to work since May due to his illness. The University of Virginia (UVA) Medical Center, where the transplant is scheduled to take place, will not place him on the waiting list for a suitable donor until he raises \$35,000.

"Patients without transplant coverage are required to make a down payment of \$35,000 to the UVA Medical Center before they may be linked with the United Network for Organ Sharing," said Lyndia M. Roberts, a financial counselor at the UVA Medical Center.

Besides the initial \$35,000 to be put on the list, it is expected that Thompson and his family

will need to raise an additional \$115,000 to cover the cost of the procedure and essential medical aftercare.

In an effort to reach their initial fund raising goal of \$35,000, the Thompson family has begun working with the Barbara Anne DeBoer Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to assisting individuals in need of a transplant or other life-saving procedure.

Various fund-raising activities are being planned including the sale of candy bars throughout the area.

Tax-deductible donations to help Ronald and his fight for life should be made payable to the Barbara Anne DeBoer Foundation and sent to: Barbara Anne DeBoer Foundation, c/o Resource Bank, 3720 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA, 23452, Attn: Nancy Ishording.

If you would like to offer another means of support, contact the foundation at 1-800-895-8478.

Mark Stuenkel works for the Barbara Anne DeBoer Foundation.

Old cities find new friends

Continued From Page 1

building.

There is a ray of hope for those cities below 50,000 population in the recent decision of the state Supreme Court in the case of the city of South Boston vs. Halifax County.

In 1992, a three-judge panel granted South Boston's request to revert to town status, subject to two conditions. It would be forbidden to annex for 15 years and must charge citizens of Halifax County the same rate for water and sewer service as charged within South Boston.

The Supreme Court invalidated

both conditions. Thus, South Boston is free to enjoy the traditional prerogatives of town in Virginia. That is, being both a party of the county in which they are located and relatively free to incorporate more territory from that county.

While the legislature is unlikely to attempt to overturn that decision as it applies to South Boston, it might seek to prevent its application in future cases. The Urban Partnership can be helpful in trying to see that doesn't happen.

The business leaders in the partnership well understand that the way to gain the attention of lawmakers for

issues not enjoying broad public support is through campaign contributions.

While local government funds couldn't be used for this purpose, thought should be given to ways of establishing a political-action committee to raise and disburse funds in pursuit of its goals.

Without the component, theirs may be just another set of high-minded proposals joining all the others gathering dust on library shelves.

Ray Garland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features.

Children discover joy of learning during Mouth Trashmore event

Continued From Page 1

kids about physics . . . physics of

roller coasters, centrifugal force, mass," explained DeMarco. "We show them how it applies to every day life, and how it applies to roller coasters — why they stay in their seats."

De Marco said Discovery Day is a good chance for kids to really learn.

"It's fabulous," she said. "Everything out here is extremely interactive. The kids become part of every exhibit. They're not just walking by and picking up a brochure. They're learning something."

Willie Lewis, a Virginia Beach resident, brought his two children out to Mount Trashmore for the day.

"We came out to get them out of the house and have a good time, let them see some of the good stuff they have out here, and open their minds up."

While a group gathered around some fossils in one tent, picking them up and asking lots of questions, another group of children and adults pet horses at a Civil War cof-

fee wagon.

Several feet away, another exhibit was set up under a tent.

Christian Wilder, 19-months-old, was happily banging upon a drum, which was almost bigger than he was.

Sgt. Maj. Eddie Willard, dressed as a confederate soldier from Gen. Robert E. Lee's Army, held the drum as he leaned back in his chair.

Willard brought his drum exhibit down from Richmond to give children a "hands-on, civil war living history. If they're enjoying it, I'm enjoying it."

Karissa Maloy brought her three children and the family dog, Duke, out to the park just to see what was going on, and to help Duke learn

social skills.

"I think this is excellent. I hope they do this every year," said Maloy.

Patrick and Leanne Shay brought 2-year-old Brandon to Discovery Day because they heard Fred Penner, a children's entertainer from cable television, would be there.

"There's a lot of stuff to do, and he likes the stories," said Leanne, gesturing to Brandon. "He was clapping his hands, and having a very good time."

Meanwhile, if you listened very carefully, you could hear Fred Penner and the Cat's Meow Band in the distance, singing "R-A-G-G-M-O-P-P, Ragmopp."



Alfred Josue of Chesapeake Artists doesn't just see tree stumps and roots when he looks at wood, he sees critters, which he turns into wonderful carvings.

**Subscribe to
The Virginia Beach Sun**

486-3430

Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, August 23, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Eric John Markowski. Property is located at 5720 Atlanta Avenue. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Cox Cable Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower at the northeast corner of Cleveland Street and Clearfield Avenue. Said parcel is located at 5200 Cleveland Street and contains 3.24 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Mousa Mahgerefteh for a Conditional Use Permit for automobile sales at the southeast corner of N. Witchwood Road and Aragona Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 4893 N. Witchwood Road and contains 36,198 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Cellular Center, Inc., its general partner for a Conditional Use Permit for a communications tower at the northeast intersection of Shore Drive and E. Stratford Road. Said parcel is located at 3556 Shore Drive and contains 1 acre. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: LYNNAVEN BOROUGH

5. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for the City of Virginia Beach, Department of Public Utilities. Property is located on the north side of Goodspeed Road, 2412.4 feet more or less west of Discovery Road. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

6. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for the City of Virginia Beach, Department of Public Utilities. Property is located on the north side of Susan Constant Drive, 1090 feet more or less west of 62nd Street. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

7. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain the Code of the City of Virginia Beach by the addition of an Appendix I thereto, to be known as The Airport Noise Attenuation Ordinance.

8. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 202 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to height regulations.

9. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 221 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to procedural requirements and general standards for conditional uses.

10. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 4 of the Site Plan Ordinance pertaining to required information required on site development plan.

11. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 6.3 of the Subdivision Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, pertaining to required information on final subdivision plans.

12. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend the official city zoning maps to incorporate airport noise zones.

13. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Sections 502 and 506 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to dimensional requirements.

14. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 602 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to dimensional requirements.

15. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Sections 1124 and adding a new Section C 1129 pertaining to dimensional requirements.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

31-2
28-12S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

In the Matter of: On the 21st Day of July, 1994

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH C. MYERS, Deceased
CH94-2401

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Central Fideli National Bank (formerly Central Fidelity Bank), Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth C. Myers, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the said estate having been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the Executor, by counsel, it is

ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the estate do show cause, if any they can, on August 26, 1994, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court in the courtroom thereof, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Elizabeth C. Myers, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having a general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

We ask for this:
James C. Smith, Jr.
JONES, BLECHMAN, WOLTZ & KELLY, P.C.

600 Thimble Shoals Boulevard
Post Office Box 12888
Newport News, VA 23612-2888
(804) 873-8066

32-5
28-19S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: The adoption of Stephanie Anne Yeo, Ashley Marie Yeo, and Christopher Stephen Yeo by Stephen A. Stack

Case No. CA94-147

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the adoption of Stephanie Anne Yeo, Ashley Marie Yeo, and Christopher Stephen Yeo by Stephen A. Stack. It is ORDERED that Stephen Alfred Yeo appear and protect his interest, on or before September 26, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: 8-5-94
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk.

32-7
49-2S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

RE: ESTATE OF CALVIN E. COGILL, A.K.A. C.E. COGILL, DECEASED

CH 94-2408

SHOW CAUSE AGAINST DISTRIBUTION ORDER

It is ordered that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the above estate show cause, if they can, on September 9, 1994 at 9:30 a.m., before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the estate to the legatees, without refunding bonds.

In appearing to the Court that the report of the account of Jefferson National Bank and Thomas E. Coghill the Executors of the estate, and of the debts and demands against the estate, has been filed in the Clerk's Office and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the Executors, it is ORDERED that the first paragraph of this Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

I ask for this:
THOMAS S. WORD, JR.
McGUIRE, WOODS, BATTLE & BOOTH

One James Center
Richmond, Virginia 23219

31-1
28-12S

Public Notice

NORTH CAROLINA, DURHAM COUNTY

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

File No. 94 CVD 01794

KELLY M. BEASLEY, Plaintiff, v.

JASON EDWARD BEASLEY, Defendant

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Jason Edward Beasley, Defendant

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action, and notice of service of process by publication began on August 12, 1994.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Divorce from bed and board, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, Equitable Distribution, and an order maintaining the status quo with respect to the custody of the minor child.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 22, 1994 and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This, the 12 day of August, 1994,

Martha New Millam
Attorney for Plaintiff
Poe, Hoof & Reinhardt
P.O. Box 825
Durham, NC 27702
(919) 687-4050

32-4
38-26S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 8/16/94, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE
SERIAL #1G6AS698XC68
5497

32-6
18-12S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 8/12/94, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving

unto itself, the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.
1990 FORD E-250 CLUB VAN
SERIAL #1FBHE21Y7LHA64-101

32-1
18-12S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on August 15, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1983 CADILLAC DEVILLE
VIN: 1G6AD6987D9248741

32-2
18-12S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on August 15, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1987 CADILLAC SEVILLE
VIN: 1G6KS5185HU803897

32-3
18-12S

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 PLYMOUTH COLT (6524)

Serial Number: #JP3BE424D-U107830

Auction Date: AUGUST 22, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

32-4
18-12S

Public Notice

Auction: 1979 FORD LTD S/W (6578)

Serial Number: #9X94F127558

Auction Date: AUGUST 24, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

32-5
18-12S

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU (6355)

Serial Number: 1G1AW9K5BK463469

Auction Date: AUGUST 19, 1994

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va 23518. Norfolk Motor Company reserves the right to bid.

32-9
18-12S

Public Notice

NORTH CAROLINA, GUILFORD COUNTY

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

94-J-488

In Re: Sprull, A Minor Child

TO: Justin L. Simmons

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition seeking termination of your parental rights and obligations to the above-named child born on May 13, 1994, in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, has been filed against you.

You are required to file a written answer to the petition within 40 days following the first publication date, which date appears below. Upon failure to do so, your parental rights, if any, will be terminated at

a hearing in Juvenile Court, Guilford County Courthouse, Greensboro, North Carolina, immediately following said 40-day answer period or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

You are entitled to be represented by counsel, court-appointed if you are indigent, provided you request counsel at or prior to said hearing.

Publication Dates: August 12, 1994; August 19, 1994; August 26, 1994.

Dolores D. Follin
Attorney for The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc., Petitioner

Post Office Box 989
Greensboro, North Carolina 27402

Telephone: (910) 379-1390

32-8
38-26S



Auction

Affordable Housing Properties

Tidewater Virginia Area

41 Single Family Residences, Condominiums, Townhomes, Duplexes & Mobile Home in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Suffolk, Richmond, Portsmouth, Powhatan and Heathsville

VIRGINIA BEACH	NORFOLK	SUFFOLK
321 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	TH: 1136 Goff St: 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath	TH: 156 Greenfield Crescent: 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath
323 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	DR: 1538 W. 38th St: 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath	TH: 160 Greenfield Crescent: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath
327 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	SFR: 873 Washington Ave: 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath	TH: 162 Greenfield Crescent: 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
329 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	SFR: 890 Washington Ave: 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath	TH: 166 Greenfield Crescent: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
331 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	C: 9532 5th Bay #A: 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath	TH: 178 Greenfield Crescent: 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath
333 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	C: 9532 5th Bay #C: 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath	RICHMOND
335 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	C: 4327 Trafalgar Arch: 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath	SFR: 5725 Bondora: 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
337 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	C: 1584 Crescent Pointe: 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath	SFR: 8618 Sedgemore: 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
339 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	C: 2124 Pier Pointe Pt: 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath	C: 10204 Iron Mills: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
341 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	SFR: 4924 Hillswick Dr: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	PORTSMOUTH
343 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	TH: 1514 Jameson: 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath	SFR: 404 Avondale: 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
345 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	TH: 1017 Tradewinds: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath	TH: 5651 Gregory: 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath
347 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	NORFOLK	TH: 53 Harris Rd: 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath
349 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	C: 507 D St: 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath	SFR: 521 McLean St: 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
351 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	TH: 1134 Goff St: 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath	HEATHSVILLE
353 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	SUFFOLK	MH: Box 220, Rt. 3: 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
355 Newtown Rd: 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath	TH: 108 Greenfield Crescent: 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath	

Key: Co=Condo, SFR=Single Family Residence, D=Duplex, TH=Townhome, MH=Mobile Home

AUCTION LOCATION: The Pavilion, 1000 19th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Registration begins at 5:00 pm.

BIDDER/BROKER PARTICIPATION SEMINAR: Aug. 2 and 10 beginning at 5 pm. The Radisson, 1800 Pavilion Dr, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Pre-certification required to bid. Contact our office for qualifying details. Excellent Financing Available To Qualified Purchasers.

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SALEM ROAD
City of Virginia Beach

Location and Design Public Hearing

Hearing:

Wednesday, August 17, 1994 * between 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm
To be held at the Salem Elementary School located at 3961 Salem Lakes Boulevard in Virginia Beach.

Purpose:

To provide you a chance to review and discuss preliminary plans for the proposed improvements to Salem Road from 0.11 mile north of the intersection of Dewitt Way to 0.02 mile south of the intersection of Rock Lake Loop Road in Virginia Beach. There will be no formal presentation, however an audio/visual presentation explaining the proposed project will be shown continually.

Review:

Maps, drawings and other data pertaining to the project will be available in the Suffolk District office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, at the Norfolk Residency office located at 1992 South Military Highway in Chesapeake and in the office of the City Engineer located on the 3rd floor of the Operations Building in the Municipal Center located at the intersection of Princess Anne Road and North Landing Road in Virginia Beach.

Written Statements:

Oral statements will be taken at the hearing. Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may also be submitted at the public hearing or to the Department at any time within 10 days after the hearing.

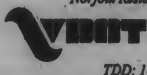
Right of Way:

Relocation assistance, right of way acquisition, together with tentative schedules and construction information will be discussed. In conjunction with the proposed improvements, adjacent streets within the project limits may be altered by this proposal.

Special Assistance:

If you require special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting or need additional information please contact:

Norfolk Residency: 804-494-2451



Virginia Department of Transportation

TDD: 1-800-307-4630

Project: U000-134-126, PB-101, RW-301, C-301

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Photographer: Dave Peterson

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3 BEDROOM 2 BATH, RANCH ON OVER AN ACRE! INGROUND POOL, FENCED YARD, 2 CAR GARAGE! 132,900. CHOREY REALTY CALL- 539-7451, 393-2995.

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1984 14X70 OAKWOOD FREEDOM MOBILE HOME
EXCELLENT CONDITION 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS-1 large front bedroom and front bath, large master suite with adjoining master bath. Open & spacious living room area. Large kitchen with extra cabinets, all the ceiling fans stay, and shed included. \$7,000. Can stay on quiet country lot. Call 429-3036 please leave message.

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AMERICAN HOMES 3BR 2 BATH
No equity, assume payments of \$189.00 and move in today. Call 804-249-0764

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JEEP - '93 Wrangler, - 5 spd., 6 cyl, 5700 miles. Must sell \$13,100. 552-0914.

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MILITARY REPORT

Guest lecturer prepares personnel for life beyond the military

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at NAB Little Creek Aug. 23 to talk to officers, senior non-commissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Col. "Buzz" Buse, USMC (Ret.), deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association (TROA), who had six years experience in management and hiring in two prestigious civilian organizations before joining the TROA staff, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearing retirement, being involuntarily separated, or opting to leave military service.

In his free 2-1/2 hour presentations, Buse introduces the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market, the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; a plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read a resume); networking, preparing for and conducting a successful interview, salary and benefit

packages; and rejection. He doesn't promise an individual instant job search success, but guarantees that each person who attends his lectures will profit from the knowledge gained and be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

Military members and their spouses, who are also invited to attend the lecture, will have opportunity to ask questions of Buse and will also receive a free copy of the

publication "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Buse will be at the R.K. Turner Room in Building 3504 and will begin his lecture at 9 a.m.

Those with questions should call John Ickes at 464-8101.

The Retired Officers Association sponsors these lectures, which in 1993 were presented to more than 31,000 personnel at 104 military installations throughout the United States and Europe.

Workshop scheduled to help newly-relocated families

To assist new residents in getting settled and help gain access to the many services and agencies in Hampton Roads designed to meet military families' needs, Navy Family Services Center (NFSC) at Little Creek is sponsoring a "Welcome to Hampton Roads" workshop.

Representatives from numerous agencies will discuss TRICARE and CHAMPUS, Legal Assistance, recreational programs, Spouse Em-

ployment Assistance, NFSC programs, educational services and Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at NFSC Little Creek Annex, Building 3151 (outside Gate 5).

Attendance is encouraged for active duty and family members who are new to the Hampton Roads area.

The day's activities will end with a tour of the base.

For more information or to register, call 464-8101.



Petty Officer Third Class Wayne Keeling Jr. monitors communications and sends operational messages while onboard the fast attack submarine USS Hyman G. Rickover.

Beach man finally living the Navy life

By BRIAN R. ELLIS

Military Correspondent

ONBOARD USS HYMAN G. RICKOVER — Wayne Keeling Jr. lived 45 minutes away from a Navy bootcamp his whole life, but he'd never been there.

All of that changed when he decided to do "something new" and join the Navy in January 1990.

"My parents didn't like the idea at first because I gave up college to come in the Navy," said the son-in-law of Wallace and Bernedette Wissen of Virginia Beach. "But, my parents always back me in whatever I do, because they want me to make the best of anything I start."

Keeling decided to enter the submarine force and pursued a career as a radioman. After bootcamp in Orlando, he was transferred to the submarine school in Groton, Conn., where he spent over a year in training.

Now, he's stationed onboard USS Hyman G. Rickover, a fast-attack

submarine homeported in Norfolk.

Onboard, he handles all the message and radio traffic for the boat, which includes monitoring and broadcasting communications.

"I do all the communicating for the boat. It's hard work, and it can get fast paced at times. But without my division, this ship would be unable to operate," Keeling, 21, said.

"This is my first six-month deployment, and I'm sure things will be different from in port. More transmitting will be required, because we'll be dealing with more foreign countries," he said.

One person who understands the amount of work Keeling will do, is his father.

"My dad went with me on a Tiger Cruise." For Tiger cruises, the Navy allows family members to ride onboard a ship with their sailor for a short trip. "He thought the boat was small," Keeling said. "But now, when I talk about my job, my dad knows what I'm talking about

since he's been there."

Along with maturing, Keeling said he's seen a lot of places he might have had never a chance to see if he hadn't joined the Navy.

"I've been to places like Bermuda and Puerto Rico."

Another thing Keeling might have missed if he hadn't joined the Navy was his own wedding. "I met my wife in the local area."

When he's not busy onboard the sub, Keeling said he likes to spend his off-duty time with his wife, the former Heidi Wissen of Virginia Beach.

"I spend as much time with my wife as possible," Keeling said. "She doesn't like it when I go away or spend long hours on the sub. But when I'm off, we like to go to movies, to dinner or go country dancing."

Keeling said he doesn't plan to stay in the Navy. He said he's ready to move on with the skills he's learned and the maturity he's gained.

Military Update

Burkhardt

Navy Lt. Catherine M. Burkhardt, daughter of retired Navy Reserve Capt. and Mrs. Michael T. Burkhardt of Virginia Beach, was recently promoted to her present rank while serving at Naval Legal Service Office Treasurer Island, San Francisco.

She joined the Navy in August 1993. Burkhardt is a 1990 graduate of The College of William and Mary and a 1993 graduate of the University of Virginia.

Cole
Navy Seaman Recruit Bruce E. Cole, son of Bruce and Lina Cole of Virginia Beach, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.



Cole

for further academic and on-the-job

training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. He is a 1993 graduate of Salem High School.

Retterer

Marine Staff Sgt. Anthony F. Retterer, son of Richard and Macheret Retterer of Virginia Beach, recently received a Certificate of Recruiting Excellence.

He was cited for services at Marine Corps Recruiting Station Eastern New England, Portsmouth, N.H. The award was in recognition of his outstanding performance of duties, professionalism and initiative.

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Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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The Beach Boys will headline the 1994 American Music Festival over the Labor Day weekend at the Virginia Beach waterfront.

City banking on success of American Music Festival here

Big-name entertainers will headline this year's Labor Day weekend bash

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach will end its resort season on Labor Day weekend with a mammoth-sized beach party up and down the resort strip with the sound of music, all kinds of music, filling the air.

That's when the 1994 American Music Festival will offer broad-based entertainment for visitors and residents from Sept. 2-5.

Virginia Beach Events Unlimited and Ocean Occasions developed the weekend entertainment with a total budget of \$643,000.

Revenues are expected to return \$410,000, and the city's share of the budget is \$233,000. Chris Casey, of marketing and development with Events Unlimited, said that any additional cost to the city would be limited to less than \$30,000.

James Ricketts, the city's convention and visitor development director, and Casey are both optimistic about the success of the weekend, pointing out that 1,000 hotel packages have already been sold. A number of hotels are participating by offering weekend packages for as little as \$125 per person, including the \$20 price of the festival; so far 3,100 festival tickets have been sold.

To break even, 12,000 to 13,000 tickets would have to be sold, Casey said.

Although the spending is comparable to last year's weekend cost of \$258,000, the event will be bigger.

Ricketts said selling 2,000 packages during the first year of an event (2,000 is the goal) would measure the results as very successful.

Casey commented that Events Unlimited has purchased \$30,000 in insurance against the weather, so the city is totally covered.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, events will take place from noon to 8 or 9 p.m., and on Monday, from noon to 6 p.m.

Admission will be required only for events at the Main Stage between 5th and 7th Streets on the sand. All the other shows which stretch to the 25th Street Park but will be free.

Main stage mainliners include the Beach Boys on Saturday, Bill Ray Cyrus on Sunday and the Temptations and Four Tops on Monday.

Another 42 musical groups, offering country, jazz, acoustic, rock and pop music will also perform at the Main Stage.

Attractions at the other locations will be alternated.

The program will include variety entertainment including Professor Paddywack's One Man Band, Mr. Slim's Goodtime Vaudeville Ragtime Revival, Korky the Clown, Doc Swan's Vaudeville Circus, Yeingst Magic Circus and games to benefit various charities.

The goal, said Casey, is to present entertainment for the whole family.

She's the voice of the often-ignored population of area's Native Americans

Rabiah Vincent dispels others' misconception about Indians

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

No matter where she is, who she is with or what she does, Rabiah Vincent cannot forget her heritage.

"The Native American culture is something I live and breathe for. It's that important," she stressed from her small 30th street shop, Walking Star Wolf Gallery and Resource Center.

A Cherokee from the Eastern Band of the Bear Clan, Vincent grew up in Cherokee, N.C., never straying from her roots. She is also one of the strongest voices in Hampton Roads' large Native American population.

Yet many people, Vincent said, are surprised to learn this area is home to such a great number of Indians, or "The First People" as she prefers to call them.

"There are about 2,200 Indians in Hampton Roads in just the military, plus we've got eight recognized tribes," she explained, adding that from the Mattaponi tribe alone there are 1,500 people residing locally.

Vincent considers herself a spokeswoman for the Native Americans. She is always ready to dispel any misconceptions others have about them.

"People, for example, have romanticized about the Plains Indians for a long time. The movies have a lot to do with it. 'Dances With Wolves' was great and I appreciate it, but recently I even had a woman ask me, 'Do Indians still live in teepees?' What are we going to do about that?"

She added movies like "The Black Robe" and "The Last of the Mohicans" are particularly detrimental to her cause.

"What really bothered me about 'Last of the Mohicans' was that they didn't tell the complete story about Magua, who was after 'Greybeard' (an English Army commander). They didn't tell everyone that Magua's whole family had been wiped out by the English. Instead, they just made him out to be this heinous person ready to kill all the English."

But Vincent is always ready to pass along little-known information about Indians, like Sequoia (a Cherokee) being the first man to invent an alphabet without prior knowledge that



Photos by Victoria Edwards

Rabiah Vincent, a Cherokee from the mountains of North Carolina and a high school art teacher at Cape Henry Collegiate, is dedicated to her cause for Indian rights and dispelling people's misbeliefs about Native Americans. She is shown with artwork which she and her boyfriend, a full-blooded Seneca, crafted.

others existed.

"And did you know this?" she smiled. "On the back of a dollar bill you see an eagle clutching the 13 arrows of unity. That was taken directly from the Iroquois nation, which united long before the 13 states had."

A Cape Henry Collegiate teacher, Vincent instructs high

"There are about 2,200 Indians in Hampton Roads, in just the military..."

Rabiah Vincent

school art. She often incorporates her heritage in the classroom curriculum, noting education is the key to clearing up misconceptions about Native Americans.

"We made totem poles in class as a way to teach the kids about 'The First Americans' because they aren't going to see a lot of this in their history books."

"The kids ask for it. They want to know about us, so I bring in movies. It's amazing

□ See SHE'S, Page 10



Rabiah Vincent is dedicated to providing Hampton Roads Native Americans with Indian resources. This handcrafted doll is in her collection of arts and crafts.

They don't "kill 'em with kindness," but strive to help others



"Is everybody happy?" These people are, especially considering they are dedicated to furthering the efforts of the R.A.S.K. Force of Virginia. Members, from left, include Equilla Walker, Jay Hollowell, Julie Bushman, Peter Bushman and Kollyn Ilnitzki. Peter Bushman is the founder of this organization committed to promoting good deeds throughout Hampton Roads.

R.A.S.K. members seek kindness in the workplace

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Maybe it's your habit to open doors for others, pay for the next car in line at the toll booth or just offer a smile to someone who looks sad.

If so, you are practically a member of the R.A.S.K. Force of Virginia without even knowing it — Random Acts of Senseless Kindness members want you to join.

Regun last year by the Virginia Beach campus of Commonwealth College's student council president, this growing organization of "goodness guerrillas" is making an impact on the school and in the Hampton Roads community.

"The R.A.S.K. Force was basically my idea," explained Peter Bushman, who picked up on the concept after reading about Chuck Wall, a New York college professor who assigned his students random acts of kindness as a class project.

But it is more than just a club, he continued from his Emerald Point home during an executive board meeting Sunday.

"It's really more or less an attitude. There are actually books written about how to be kind. It's come to the point in our society where people have to read a book to know how to be nice. But R.A.S.K. is such a sensible, simple concept."

With the mission statement challenging itself to "create the opportunity to make life happier for others by providing events and activities that promote kindness in our community, the organization has outlined as its goals:

- Develop kindness professionals;
- Strengthen the confidence of members in themselves and their work;
- Create more interest and understanding of kindness in America and the world;
- Encourage members in the development of individual projects which contribute to kindness in the home, business and community;
- Encourage and practice kindness management principles; and,
- Assist R.A.S.K. members in the establishment of their goals.

"I am told that our world is coming to an end and the amount of violence I see every day is the proof. I believe that these are products of a world that has forgotten what it takes to be kind," Bushman continued, noting there is a way to counteract that.

The business management major and father of two has challenged members and to commit a random act of senseless kindness every time they see, hear or read about a violent act.

Jay Hollowell, chairman of the Business Administration Department at Commonwealth College, is already a big fan of R.A.S.K. He admires the use of its ethics in the workplace.

"Just the other day," he said in amazement, "I went up to the toll and got ready to pay my quarter when the woman said the person ahead of me had paid my toll. I couldn't believe it. Later, as far as I can tell, I learned it was one of my

□ See RANDOM, Page 10

Commentary

Boosting morale in a big way

When Operation Desert Storm was under way, a great spirit of patriotism swept this country. Worried that our American troops in the Middle East would be lonesome away from home over the Christmas holidays, sweethearts, relatives and even total strangers rushed mail to the servicemen and women there. The U.S. Postal Service was swamped!

But that was a few years ago. The United States isn't in the hotbed anymore, except for the deployment to Haiti and the crisis situation in Rwanda. But that doesn't mean the troops don't long for word from home every now and then. And with the military being the backbone of Hampton Roads, residents would do well to participate in a special program to show their support for these men and women.

To this end, the USO's "Mail For Our Military" program needs a jump-start from those willing to give their time and energy to a worthy cause. Mail from participants in every part of the United States will be combined, then separated into more than 1,000 packages and sent to units, bases and military-support agencies around the world.

Simply by taking pen in hand and writing a few words of thanks, you could make a serviceperson unknown to you very happy.

"Thank you for...the Christmas cards your organization sent to us. This was an important boost to morale," one Navy chaplain wrote. And from the first sergeant of an Air Force hospital came these lines: "The program...is very important and useful to boosting the morale of our personnel. I would like to express my personal thanks. Please continue in your efforts and support."

Mail For Our Military is a terrific project for everyone. Scores of individuals, groups, churches, schools and colleges are so involved in this program that they send more than 1,000 cards each. To find out more about this program, send a first-class postage stamp for return postage (not a stamped, self-addressed envelope) along with your name address to Mail For Our Military, P.O. Box 415, Fort Campbell, Ky., 42223-0415. It's what community support is all about! —V.L.E.

Remember to give ultimate gift

Donating our body organs is something that many of us rarely think about—or don't like to think about for that matter, until the life of someone near and dear to us totally depends on another person's organ.



Guest Columnist
By Penny Powell

I remember being asked if I wanted to be an organ donor as I was issued my Virginia driver's license. Recalling my answer, my husband asked, "Honey, you wouldn't of course, I would," was my reply.

But truthfully speaking, this was something I had never really thought about, and donating my organs to a stranger was totally unconvincible to me.

However, a frightening incident which my family and I are currently experiencing has forced me to look at donating organs in a whole new way.

Approximately two months ago, my dad's healthy and happy lifestyle began to be affected by lethargy in a condition which got worse and worse.

"Why is this happening?" my family member continued to ask each other, doctors and God. Eventually, after several weeks of uncertainty about my dad's condition, he was diagnosed with a very rare form of hepatitis known as Auto Immune Hepatitis.

Just think of the joy that you'll be providing and how God will bless you dearly, even in the loss of your own life or that of a loved one.

As a result of this disease, my father's liver is totally damaged, and only through the grace of God and a healthy liver from a donor will he be able to continue living. Two weeks ago, my loving father, who I have always described as the best dad in the world, was flown from Bermuda to Washington, D.C., for special medical treatment. This remarkable man, who

has always led a healthy lifestyle while encouraging family and friends to do the same (and a man who I've never known to be sick a day in his life), today lies in the surgical intensive care unit at Howard University Hospital fighting for his life while awaiting a suitable liver from another.

Each day in the United States seven to nine people die waiting for transplant surgery. This is my personal and humble cry to the world and the communities of Virginia that I don't want my father, and others, to be just another statistic.

Please know that my dad, Ainsworth Burgess, is a remarkable man with a strong faith. But no man can survive forever without a liver, an organ that our bodies only have one of.

Only God knows whether someone out there has a liver for my dad, but while we anxiously await the day that Dad raises himself from that hospital bed, I feel obligated to ask many of you to take a closer look at donating your organs.

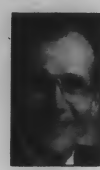
Just think of the joy that you'll be providing and how God will bless you dearly, even in the loss of your own life or that of a loved one.

"Don't take your organs to heaven. Heaven knows we need them down here."

Penny Powell is an intern for this newspaper.

Here's a real shocker about a beloved piece of America

Contrary to what we of the older generation were taught as youngsters, many of America's most famous shrines and landmarks are as phony as \$3 bills.



The Real World
By B.J. Seelens, senior columnist

Of all American shrines, perhaps none is more sacred than the Liberty Bell, which, as everyone knows, was rung when independence was declared July 4, 1776.

The only question, when questions are raised, is about the details. One author wrote that the bell was rung by an "old man" with white hair at the signal of a boy with "blue eyes," who had just received word that the delegates had voted for Liberty.

More colorful narrators recalled that the old man rang the bell a hundred times while crying loudly, "Liberty throughout the land, unto the inhabitants thereof."

B.W. Bellise in his "History of Independence Hall" published in 1859, added the interesting detail that the "gray-headed patriot" rang the

In 1828 the city of Philadelphia even tried to sell it for scrap. There were no takers, however. The bell contains the inscription "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land unto all the Inhabitants Thereof."

bell to the cheer of a crowd below, which had "anxiously awaited" the signing of the Declaration "with trembling hope."

Such is the popular fascination with the Liberty Bell that a few years ago a group of industrious citizens had full-size replicas of the shrine made up for every state in the union, so that people who couldn't travel to Philadelphia could benefit from the uplifting sight.

In Utah the replica stands just outside the state's House of Representatives. Tour guides point to the bell with reverence, and it's only a duplicate!

Yet the Liberty Bell is a fraud. The story told to millions is twofold. Experts say the tale is the fabrication of a young 19th-century Philadelphian, George Lippard.

Lippard published the story in the aptly titled "Legends of the American Revolution" (1874), a book which

□ See HERE's, Page 10

Beware the power of PMS

"We are going to buy a new floor," I told my children. They wanted to know what was wrong with the old floor.

"It has cracks in it," I said.

They were polite enough not to mention that the cracks have been visible for two years. On some level, they sense that Mom has PMS and an exaggerated need to do something.

This monthly barrage of hormones and agitation has gotten me into some interesting situations, like writing a weekly column.

If a movie were made of the floor shopping expedition, it would begin with the theme music from the movie "The God, the Bad and the Ugly" playing as I made my way through the automatic doors at the big hardware warehouse. Pushing my big, extra hefty cart and issuing orders to my children, I believe the image I projected was like, "Get out of my way, I have PMS—and I need a floor right now!"

We found the floor coverings. There were so many to choose from, all colors, widths, vinyl, carpet, even rugs that look like Easter-basket grass. We wandered the aisles dreaming of rooms with floors covered with jade carpet, marble tiles or real wood. In the end we found a remnant bin.

The pricey vinyl that is normally \$27 a square foot came in remnant rolls for a mere \$39! Oh joy! Happy days! I could have my floor because this beautiful faux marble looking vinyl was on sale.

"How much do you need, Mom?" my daughter asked. Details, details. How am I supposed to know this? I stood in the middle of the aisle calculating. I live in a house on wheels which is 14-feet wide. This stuff is 12-feet wide, so maybe nine feet would do. I pulled a roll down and put it on the cart.

"We need that metal piece that go between the carpet and the vinyl," I said. At this point I realized my children had disappeared in the rolls of carpet, so I was talking to one one. I went to get the carpet bars. All around me people were selecting things for their homes. They seemed to know what they were doing.

I didn't have the foggiest idea of my own plan, but I bought what I hoped was enough carpet bar (these suckers are expensive). Then I decided I might need another roll of the vinyl.

On my way back to the bargain bin, I found some gray carpet that I knew would be perfect in my living room. It was on sale, too. I'm sure you get the picture. By the time I made it to the register I wiped out my savings

account in one fell swoop.

"That's a lot of money," my son said.

It wasn't a lot, but it was more than I usually write checks for.

I drove home imagining what my walls would look like painted a muted gray. I couldn't wait to lug those rolls of black vinyl and gray carpet into the house to see what they'd look like with my furniture.

As I hauled the raw materials into the house, I noted that the platform couch that takes up one-half of our living room was begun during one of these manic PMS phases. So was the sheet rock, the repainting of the living room and the new mini-blind toppers.

I munched on corn chips and thought about all the women I know who fill those irritating days with cleaning or screaming at somebody. Some women have even tried to use PMS as a defense for killing somebody.

I munched on corn chips and thought about all the women I know who fill those irritating days with cleaning or screaming at somebody.

Some women have even tried to use PMS as a defense for killing somebody.

I ate chocolate and thought about all the women I know who think having PMS is a horrible thing...

I ate chocolate and thought about all the women I know who think having PMS is a horrible thing to deal with every month. Without this monthly dose of mania, when would I get the zippy idea for a new short story? When would I write my columns?

I was in the middle of all of this no-so-sane thinking when my husband came home from work. He looked at the vinyl. He looked at me, surrounded by corn chips, caffeine laced-drinks and chocolate.

"PMS?" he asked. He's a very smart man. "Real bad," I said. "I bought a new floor."

"It's beautiful," he said. What did I tell you? A real smart man!

I've tried to imagine how unbalanced the world would be if men got PMS. You could be right in the middle of briefing a world leader on Haiti or raising coffee prices. Suddenly he'd appear to be looking right through you.

"I gotta do something about those drapes," he'd say. "You wanna go to Sears?"

Woman charges council didn't act in interest of residents

Editor: Where did democracy go? City council unanimously voted it down the tubes! Parking, Schmarcking. Don't citizens have any rights anymore? We are 16th Street residents and our 400 block never voted for the 11 a.m. - 6 a.m. — unless you can figure how 12 of 34 residents who did sign the original petition comprise the required 51 percent. Hal! We got the restrictions anyway.

Our friends and family have more than 50 parking tickets (at \$25 a pop) from the last year to prove it. And some of them we got in the middle of winter!

Now the mayor says 209 phone calls "against" and only 200 phone calls "for" these beach residents' parking restriction don't count. Is this the ballot referendum on voting districts "doesn't count"?

And how come, the comments of the innkeepers, the restaurateurs and the retail merchants to city council count more than ours? This is a residential parking question, not a commercial parking question. These restrictions don't put their homes on curfew. They do put us on curfew; first, 11 p.m.; now, 8 p.m.

Could 'Slick Willy' be downfall of the United States?

Editor: Cal Thomas wrote in the *Virginian-Pilot* (Aug. 14 issue) "Clinton is not perceived as honest," and on the same day Perry Morgan noted that "Clinton's image simply won't hold polish."

Today (Aug. 16 issue) Don Feder berates the Clintons for being hypocritical in his piece "If liberals walked the walk," while Tony Snow reminds us "The presidential legal expense fund is unlawful."

Each columnist reminds us of Clinton's various character deficiencies, meaning his lack of integrity or penchant for duplicity. Surely, Slick Willy has earned his present dilemma or credibility gap with the American people and Congress for even his biographer, John Brummett, has written that Clinton seems to have an almost pathological inability to tell the whole truth.

George Bush paid handsomely for breaking his pledge to the voters not to raise taxes, and thus lost the election. The lesson should have been clear that character and truthfulness are more enduring than the economy, even midst a mighty recession.

In our hearts, the American people want a standard bearer in the White House that is honorable, honest, straightforward and clothed in the dignity the highest office in the world deserves. This can not happen midst Whitewaters, unexplained suicide, unjust riches, open support of homosexual behavior, a belief that the unborn can be scuttled at whim of its mother, and lawsuits alleging sexual harassment.

Clinton believes that both he and government are equal or superior to God, and can therefore rule in the affairs of men. He does not believe that he has to account for his action.

He has opened his arms to the homosexual, homosexual and atheist, and included them in his efforts to govern the United States. He sincerely believes that these groups illustrate or emulate his party's philosophy and therefore the will of the American people, but he is dead wrong.

It is written, "The Lord said, then that honor me, I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed."

Clinton's flawed mode of operation and slack standards pale when measured against appropriate standards of decency, thus focusing even more attention on his inability to tell all of the truth. Righteousness exalts a nation, not suspect political interest, immoral actions, and lack of candor.

It is absolutely unbelievable that the president wants us to contribute cash dollars to his illegal "legal defense fund" in order to protect him from his earlier indiscretions.

It is disconcerting that he wants to weaken the fabric of the conventional family, and that he is hostile toward the unborn, who have no one to speak for them.

It is alarming that he has already provided federal laws, policies, and regulations to implement the hidden objectives of homosexual community.

It is awful that he has established a litmus test for

The year of our "pilot project" on 16th Street is over. Crime has not decreased; it's increased. I speak from 10 years of living on 16th Street. Maybe cracks don't care where they park. "Drive-by" is their latest style anyway.

Traffic congestion? If cars can't light anywhere, they keep driving in circles. Wonderful! Wonderful! Please tell the residents of Kempville that the residents of 16th Street did not vote for this. It was jammed down our throats, too.

OK, so city council wants a bigger piece of the tourist action. Parking lots are good business in the summer. But, let Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and Richmond pay for it. We pay enough in property tax on our cars and for city streets. We shouldn't have to pay for parking, too.

Is there an answer? Sure. Let's vote on this. City council, put this question on the next ballot. The only reason you won't is because you guess you'll lose. You're probably right.

Brenda McCormick
417 16th St.
Virginia Beach

the selection of federal judges, especially for the Supreme Court, insisting that appointees be pro-abortion.

He has instructed the Attorney General Janet Reno to be lenient in her department's prosecution of pornography, and to that end, has had the justice department rewrite it's definition of child pornography standards.

Never before in the history of the United States has there been as serious a threat to our families, to our children and to our individual liberties as there is today, and unfortunately the threat comes directly from the very office that should be protecting us.

Today the thing that is standing in the way of Mr. Clinton implementing his warped agenda is his own flawed character and lack of integrity, which is unfortunately being clearly discerned and written about by our news media.

Robert D. Ruffin Jr.
1112 Bailey Field Dr.
Virginia Beach

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by writing to Letters, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Telephone: (804) 486-3438
(USPS660-140)

Hanes Byrly

Editorial Supervisor

Janie Brown

Editor

Victoria Edwards

Business Manager

Donnie Lee

Composition

Loretta Lomax

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Grassroots Fish Tour '94 visits Central Library

The Marine Fish Conservation Network, a broad-based coalition of nearly 70 national, regional and local conservation, fishing, diving and scientific organizations, has launched Fish Tour '94, a landmark, six-month, coast-to-coast grassroots effort that will be appearing in Virginia Beach Saturday, Aug. 27 at 9 a.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library.

The purpose of Fish Tour '94 is to educate and activate people across the country — those well versed in fishery issues, as well

as those who know little or nothing about the devastation occurring in oceans — on the state of fisheries and endangered marine ecosystems through presentations, printed materials.

The Fish Tour '94 presentation includes "U.S. Fisheries in Crisis," a 20 minute film narrated by actress Elizabeth Perkins, that presents illustrations of the effects humans can have on marine wildlife by abusing oceans, including overfishing, waste caused by catch, loss of habitat, and pollution.

Virginia Trial Lawyers host People's Law School

The People's Law School, sponsored by the Virginia Trial Lawyer's Association, begins its third session of classes in September with another roster of speakers and a new format aimed at increasing class participation.

It will be held at the Virginia Wesleyan College science auditorium from Sept. 22 through Oct. 27.

The People's Law School is a six-week long, two-hour per night non-credit seminar for laymen seeking a greater understanding of topical legal issues. At a cost of \$15 for the entire session, attendees hear from leading judges and attorneys and receive comprehensive course materials on such subjects as criminal and personal injury law, divorce and child support, business law, employee rights and legislative lobbying.

Two sessions earlier in 1994 drew sold out classes of students of all ages and walks of life.

The 1994 fall session will run each Thursday evening. Besides lectures by attorneys Andrew Sacks, Jeffrey Breit, Martin Ganderson, Karen Rye and Delegate Jerrald Jones and judges Normal Oitisky and Deborah Rawls, students will participate in debate-like forums on such issues as criminal rights, tort reform and workers compensation.

Joel Rubin, former local television news reporter and current host of WVEC TV's "On the Record," will moderate.

To receive information about this and future sessions of the People's Law School, interested persons should call 456-1634. Seating is limited, and classes tend to fill quickly.

Shriners bring their fun to the Beach

By SHARON FREEMAN
Special to the Sun

More than 12,500 Shriners will bring their special brand of fun to the resort city and continue a tradition this fall when they kick-off the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association Convention (MASA).

Shriners from Virginia, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut, New York, West Virginia and New Jersey will make their pilgrimage to Virginia Beach for the convention Thursday, Sept. 8 through Sunday, Sept. 11.

This year's host, the Khedive Temple of Virginia Beach, is also the temple of MASA's president, Richard E. Wright. From 1947 to 1994, six Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association presidents have come from here.

"We enjoy bringing the group to Virginia Beach," said Wright, a Hampton Roads native. "There are not many places suitable for this type of convention, and the resort



Richard E. Wright

atmosphere is very appealing to our members.

"The variety of restaurants, excellent hotel facilities, helpful Pavilion staff and the great job done by the Beach's Department of

Convention and Visitor Development make having the convention here a pleasure. Our members especially love the great seafood!" he continued.

Each year Virginia Beach joins West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut and New York in competing for the convention. The 1995 convention returns to Virginia Beach; the 1996 event was held by New Jersey.

Traditionally, the exotically and unusually-costumed Shriners bring their own style of fun to Virginia Beach. Following the business meeting Thursday the Shriners will hold a series of chanting, motor unit and band competitions Friday. A parade on Saturday includes everything from Tin Lizzy's, clowns, oriental bands and police horse patrols to those shiny little cars.

The Shriners operate 22 Shrine hospitals and three burn centers nationwide, free of charge, for crippled and burned children.

"The greatest philanthropy in the

world is taking care of our sick and injured children," Wright said.

The Shriners are also good for local businesses. According to Hugh Barton, Virginia Beach convention marketing manager, more than 3,500 rooms in 40 hotels in the resort area are filled with Shriners during the convention, strengthening and lengthening the city's tourism season.

Virginia Beach, now a year-round destination for meetings and conventions, expects to host more than 475 in 1994, generating revenue of approximately \$64.1 million.

"We are proud to welcome the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association and look forward to the special fun and entertainment they bring to the beach during the fall," says Barton.

Virginia Beach is one of the East Coast's top resort destinations, offering more than 38 miles of ocean and bay beaches.

Sharon Freeman is vice president of Brickell and Associates, a local public relations firm.

Casual Classics Series slated at Pavilion Theatre

The Virginia Symphony will perform its first concert in the new Casual Classics Series Sunday, Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. in the Pavilion Theatre in Virginia Beach.

Former music director and conductor of the Virginia Beach Pops Orchestra, Walter Noona, will guest conduct the evening titled "Sophisticated Ladies of Stage and Screen."

Some selections include Tchaikovsky's *Sleeping Beauty*, Bizet's *Carmen Suite No. 1*, *Satin Doll* and songs from "My Fair Lady."

Noona is the leader and founder of the Walter Noon Trio, a leading sophisticated group, in step with the music of contemporary American, often appearing as guests with the Virginia Beach Pops Symphony.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store, located in the Plaza One Building, 550 East Main St., Suite 505, Norfolk, by calling 625-2310, any Tidewater branch of First Virginia Bank, TicketMaster Ticket Centers or charge by phone by calling 671-8100.

ArtCamp exhibit debuts

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will present "Prisms X," its annual children's summer ArtCamp exhibition, on view through Sept. 18 in the Adjunct Gallery.

This year the center has added a Teen Studio School component to its summer program, and their works will be included in the exhibition as well. An opening reception for the exhibit is set for Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

Kempsville AARP hosts city manager

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Kempsville Chapter 4212, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. - noon at the Kempsville Recreation Center located at 800 Monmouth Lane.

Virginia Beach City Manager James Spore will be the guest speaker on the subject "Future Solutions to Today's Problems."

Free blood pressure tests will be available from 9:30 - 10 a.m.

Sampler Exhibit opens at Francis Land House

The Tidewater Sampler Guild's fourth annual juried Sampler Exhibit will open Sunday, Aug. 28 at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach. The exhibit will consist of traditional samplers stitched by active and associate members of the guild.

Antique needlework tools will complement the exhibit. The samplers will be judged in seven categories.

The judge for the exhibit will be Glee Krueger of Westport, Conn. Krueger is the author of several books on samplers. She is a noted appraiser, curator and lecturer.

The exhibit is included in the regular admission price of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

The sampler exhibit will continue through Oct. 2. Call 340-1732 for more information.

'BabyTalk' lecture for older mothers planned

Virginia Beach General Hospital will sponsor a free seminar, "BabyTalk for ThirtySomething Plus," Tuesday, Aug. 30 from 7-9 p.m.

The lecture will be held in the

Batten down the hatches!

"Batten Down The Hatches," an exhibit of major storms along the Atlantic Coast, welcomes the 1994 hurricane season at the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia.

Featured is a "surge map" of the area which shows high water areas during major storms. Photos of the oceanfront during periods of high water will be featured.

The hurricane of August 1993 and its effect on the Little Island Lifeboat Station is a featured part of the exhibit. Station rescue equipment, including the Lyle Gun, was lost when the 1878 building at Little Island was washed away. The Lyle Gun was recently found and restored and is displayed in the museum Lower Gallery.

"Batten Down The Hatches" opens Tuesday and can be seen through Oct. 10. The exhibit is included with museum admission.

The museum is open Monday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and noon - 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for military and senior citizens and \$1 for youth 6 to 18. Museum members receive free admission.

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Courtesy Photo

The Cavalier Society, Children of the the American Revolution, garnered first place recently at the Green Run Independence Day Parade. Wearing colonial costumes, the youths waved American flags and threw candy.

Cavalier youths staying true to their roots through several patriotic activities

By ROBERT B. HITCHINGS
Cavalier Society Correspondent

The Cavalier Society, Children of the American Revolution, under the sponsoring of the Princess Anne Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter, won first place in the Green Run Independence Day Parade.

The parade and motorcade were led by Virginia Beach Mayor Meyers Oberndorf, followed by city officials and other political leaders. Dressed in colonial costumes, 25 Cavalier members marched in the parade waving American flags and throwing candies to the jubilant children along the way.

This summer, the Society also participated in the Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival. One of the

highlights of this summer activities was the participation in the ceremony of disposing an old, worn-out American flag held in the historic Francis Land House. The flag that was disposed by burning was the old Virginia Beach City Hall flag.

Cavalier Society attended the Mid-Southern C.A.R. Workshop in Martinsburg, W. Va. July 19 - 20, at which four states (Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee) met together to discuss C.A.R. activities and programs for 1994-95.

The Cavalier Society is actively seeking members. The requirements is that an ancestor fought or helped out during the Revolutionary War.

For more information, write the Cavalier Society at 519 Oak Grove Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23505.

Vacations abound for older adults ready to hit the highways, byways

There are more seniors in the United States than there are people in Canada, according to a former president of the National Tour Association. If the AARP were a nation, it would be the world's 13th largest, about the size of Argentina!

This fact is very important to tour operators, as 75 percent of travel on U.S. transportation carriers is booked today by people older than 50.

Seniors like group travel, especially on quality motorcoach tours as they can relax and let someone else worry with arrangements, baggage and driving.

However, they must not allow the tour companies to take them for granted. They must insist on quality and a schedule suited to the mature traveler.

.....
The U.S. State Department has issued advisories on travel in Jamaica and Russia. The U.S. Embassy in Jamaica advises caution in travel in Kingston. Travel at night in the Morgan's Harbor/Port Royal area is also discouraged.

The advisory also says that air travel in Russia is "unreliable" and that the state department has advised employees to defer routine air travel.

.....
It may be cold and very far away from... well... anywhere, but the Arctic no longer is solely the domain of scientific explorers.

Touch the Arctic, a tour operator, has booked 650 tours so far this year, about 30 percent from the U.S.

Tour categories include native Canadian cultural itineraries, luxury cruising, river rafting, polar bear viewing, wilderness tours and fishing. For information on these and for



Courtesy Photo

Built in 1735, Old Blandford Church in Petersburg was already 130 years old with a British general buried in its cemetery during the Revolutionary War, when Grant and Lee battled around the church in 1864 for Petersburg, the crucial railroad center only 25 miles from Richmond. Now 30,000 Confederate soldiers lie buried in the shadow of Old Blandford Church. Each of its 13 large windows, by the famed stained-glass artist Louis Comfort Tiffany was commissioned by the Confederate state as a memorial to its sons who fell here, making the cherished old church one of the nation's art treasures as well as an historic shrine. To learn more about tours to this nearby attraction, call the Virginia Division of Tourism at 804-786-2051.

a tour catalog, call 403-920-4567.

However, if you just want to stay closer to home and comforts, join Christopher's Adventures Tours. St. Christopher is the legendary patron saint of travellers.

Each of the tour participants will receive a special St. Christopher's medal. There is a four-day fall program, including Edenstone, Somerset, Hillwood, Muffinsboro (Progressive Dinner) and Washington Christmas (McGuire Sisters). Call for a flyer.

.....
Question: What cruise line has country music theme cruises?

Answer: Cunard's Countess features country music theme cruises on her seven-day Caribbean sailings scheduled to depart Sept. 10, Oct. 22 and Nov. 26. There will also be, besides the music, demonstrations on country cooking and style by lecturers from the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Restaurant in New York.

If you have an *Around the Travel World* question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o *Travel Question*, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

.....
Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

EDUCATION

Former Beach pastor assumes college post

The Rev. Dennis Collins, former pastor of Thalia Lynn Baptist Church here, has been named campus minister at Campbell University. A native of Winston-Salem, he graduated with honors from Campbell in 1979, earning the bachelor of science degree in religion with specialization in youth ministries.

He received the master of divinity degree in 1982 from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he was awarded the Bessie Sargent Preaching Award.

Other churches in which Collins has served as minister of youth or adult education include Westhampton Baptist Church in Richmond and Buies Creek First Baptist Church in Buies Creek, N.C.

At Buies Creek, his ministries included student ministry, interim minister of education and associate pastor of Christian education/college students.

A long term substitute teacher and coach in Virginia Beach Public School System and the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Public School System, Collins was an assistant baseball coach at Campbell University from 1990-1992.

He has served as a leader in a number of Bible teaching and training conferences and has been actively involved in the Harnett County Habitat for Humanity.



Rev. Dennis Collins

Local student makes dean's list at deaf institute

Brian Brown, son of Bonnie Williams of Virginia Beach, was named to the dean's list this year in recognition of academic achievement at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), a college of Rochester (New York) Institute of Technology (RIT).

In order to be on the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.4 grade point average.

NTID, one of RIT's eight colleges, is the world's largest technological college for deaf students. Created by Congress, NTID represents the world's first effort to educate large numbers of deaf students within a college campus planned principally for hearing students.

TCC offering fresh recovery course here

Tidewater Community College will offer a free recovery class at its Virginia Beach campus from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Aug. 29.

The course is approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and is required of employees of heating, cooling and refrigeration firms or anyone who transfers refrigerant from one unit or container to another.

After Nov. 14, those who handle freon without having taken the course will be subject to a \$25,000 fine. The cost of the course is \$125.

Registration will be on a first-paid basis. Space will be limited, so early registration is urged.

Call 484-2121, ext. 447, for additional information. The number for the hearing impaired is 483-5154.

Virginia Opera helpers sought

The Virginia Opera is seeking office volunteers to assist during the 1994-95 season in exchange for free opera tickets to the 20th anniversary season's dress rehearsals of "La Traviata," "Salome," "Simon Bolivar" and "La Boheme."

Senior citizens, students, teachers off work during the summer, or anyone with spare time from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays are encouraged to call the Virginia Opera administrative offices at 627-9545, ext. 320 and speak with Mandy Copley.

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Klaus from Germany, 17 yrs.
Loves camping and playing soccer. Klaus' dream has been to spend a school year in North America.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

Residents' money being handled by the best of hands

My last opportunity to report to you on the office of the Commissioner of the Revenue was in March 1992, when I reported the processing of accelerated state tax refunds. Please allow me to share an overview of the Commissioner's Office as I know it today.

The Office of the Commissioner of the Revenue is one of five constitutional offices held in the city



The Mayor's Report
Mayor Meyer Oberdorf

of Virginia Beach. The commissioner, Robert P. Vaughan, holds an elective office and serves at the pleasure of the voters for a four-year term. The commissioner of the revenue is the chief assessing officer of Virginia Beach.

With the exception of the real estate assessor, the commissioner is charged with the assessment of city taxes that include personal property tax, utility tax, business license tax, restaurant, lodging, admissions and cigarette taxes. Taxation of public service corporations and bank franchise tax are also other local taxes that fall within the category of revenues the Commissioner's Office is responsible for assessing.

The commissioner of the revenue serves our administration and city council, as well as the taxpayers of this city. The office serves as a source of revenue data for research and planning, a continuous record of the col-

lected revenue is kept, from which the city manager and staff prepare our annual budget. There is no other state or city office that offers you the multitude of public services that this office provides.

The commissioner's duties and responsibilities fall into one of three areas:

■ Directly related and/or mandated by the state;

■ Directly related and/or mandated by the city; or,

■ Duties and information management that benefits both the state and the city.

The staff of the commissioner of the revenue spends more than 75 percent of its time in the service of rendering taxpayer assistance. The processing of state income tax returns provides a vital link between the citizen and the state of Virginia. Taxpayers use this office and depend on its service both in person and by phone.

Free tax return preparation and advice are relied upon heavily, and the commissioner's staff are highly utilized and cross trained in the peak tax seasons to ensure tax returns are sorted, audited, processed and sent to the Department of Taxation within the two-day mandate. For the tax year 1993, the Commissioner's Office sent out approximately 140,000 tax booklets to residents, and at this writing have responded to 50,000 telephone inquiries and 5,000 assisted in person regarding income tax.

Another well known area of taxpayer assistance is in the real estate division. This department is responsible for maintaining all real property records for the purpose of the transfer of ownership of property by obtaining deed transfers, deeds of correction, wills and other records from the circuit court. Timely recordings of transfers are important to ensure the actual owners of the property are assessed and taxed.

Research and in depth title searches are performed by a competent staff, who must also maintain tax maps of subdivisions, easements, rights of way, etc.

The office works closely with the public, as all property records are public information. Attorneys, paralegals, realtors and other agencies and offices rely on the accuracy of the information on file in the record room and the helpful staff.

Personal property tax applies at varying rates to the assessed value of tangible personal property, i.e., business, autos, trucks, trailers, mobile homes, farms, recreational vehicles, boats and machinery and tools. Assessments of tax are established by values derived from recognized pricing guides, and objectives include uniformity of assessments within all classes of property.

Proration of personal property is a large area of revenue for the city, as one in every four vehicles is affected by proration. The Commissioner's Office is the only office that has the authority to make an adjustment to an assessment.

Business licenses are issued by the commissioner of the revenue. The office must ensure that all requirements are met before a business license can be issued. It is the respon-

sibility of the Commissioner's Office to see that all businesses are licensed that all delinquent accounts are paid and that regular audits are conducted.

Special taxes are assessed by the commissioner and include taxes on restaurants, lodging and campgrounds, amusements, cigarettes and utilities. These taxes are a vital source of revenue to the city.

The office of the Commissioner of the Revenue is one that, because of being elected by the people, truly

serves the people. The office is vital to the community and to the taxpayers in this city. The manpower is cross trained and the evolution of staff utilization results in a source of reliable information and assistance with virtually any issue involving state or local taxes. This reality eliminates untold amounts of taxpayer frustration.

Deputy Commissioner of the Revenue Karen Simpson contributed to this column.

The rape of the locks

Although I am still on a self-imposed vacation from column writing, I feel impelled to comment on various items that have been in the news this summer, especially those concerning hair.



Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

glish Dictionary, the term "splitting hair or hairs or straws or words" means to make a fine or subtle distinction, especially in argument or controversy. The attorneys certainly split hairs in parts of this debate.

I wondered how long man had been able to split a thin strand of hair and why the tiniest piece couldn't be split by the people who learned to split an atom. As far

Since these are the "dog days" of summer, my thoughts turned to the hair of the dog, especially that belonging to our basset hound, Cleopatra, or "Cleo" for short.

back as 1674, Boyle used the term when he wrote, "The great difficulty... so to behave oneself, as to split a hair between them, and never offend either of them."

Another current case involves Shannon Faulkner, who is trying to storm the Citadel. A judge ruled this summer that if she wanted to be just another member of the Corps, she would have to get a knob haircut like the males. Her attorney argued that this was insensitive since she was a female.

The latest report is that the rape of her locks is on hold until the appeal is heard in December. She may retain her long tresses and continue as a day student, but may not participate in other activities such as wearing the uniform or joining the men for meals.

Since these are the "dog days" of summer, my thoughts turned to the hair of the dog, especially that belonging to our basset hound, Cleopatra, or "Cleo" for short. She requires weekly shampoo, and lots of brushing of her locks and long ears.

But there's lots more about the "hair of the dog." With a little help from a kind reference librarian, I discovered that this term goes back to ancient Rome. The theory is that the best cure for a hangover is a drink of whatever it was you were drinking the night before, if you can remember.

The Romans had a strange idea that the cure for a dog bite was the burned hair of the dog that bit you! Wonder if they got an extra bite trying to pull some hair to be burned. Anyway, they believed that "like things cure like!"

We are left with many questions. Will O.J.'s hair match that found at murder scene? Will Shannon lose her hair? Will Cleo survive these dog days? Or will she find it a real trial?



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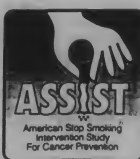
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Clayton Photo

The Cavalier Society. Children of the the American Revolution, garnered first place recently at the Green Run Independence Day Parade. Wearing colonial costumes, the youths waved American flags and their candy.

Cavalier youths staying true to their roots through several patriotic activities

By ROBERT B. HITCHCOCK

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For more information, write the Cavalier Society at 319 Oak Grove Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23505.

Vacations abound for older adults ready to hit the highways, byways

There are more senior citizens in the United States than there are people in Canada, according to a former president of the National Travel Association. If the AARP were a nation, it would be the world's 13th largest, according to the organization.



Around The Travel World

By Charlotte Maynard, Travel Consultant

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Clayton Photo

Built in 1735, Old Blindfold Church in Petersburg was already 130 years old with a British general buried in its cemetery during the Revolutionary War, when Grant and Lee battled around the church in 1864 for Petersburg. The circular redwood center only 25 miles from Richmond. Now 30,000 Confederate soldiers are buried in the shadow of Old Blindfold Church. Each of its 13 large windows, by the famed stained-glass artist Louis Comfort Tiffany was commissioned by the Confederate state as a memorial to its sons who fell here, making the church the oldest church one of the nation's art treasures as well as an historic shrine. To learn more about this to this nearby attraction, call the Virginia Division of Tourism at 424-788-2261.

or a tour calling, call 424-820-4567.

However, if you just want to stay close to home and conditions, join the Christopher's Adventures Tour. St. Christopher is the legendary patron saint of travelers.

Each of the tour participants will receive a special St. Christopher's medal. This is a four-hour full program, including Roman, Somerset, Bedford, Massachusetts (Progressive Dinner) and Washington Christmas tour (McGuire Store). Call for a flyer.

Questions: What cruise line has country music theme cruises?
Answer: Carnival's Cruise Line

country music theme cruises on their seven-day Caribbean cruises scheduled to depart Sept. 30, Oct. 22 and Nov. 26. There will also be, besides the music, demonstrations on country cooking and style by lecturers from the Country Hall of Fame Restaurant in New York.

If you have an Around the Travel World question, use Travel Questions, P.O. Box 1227, Chesapeake, Va. 21577.

Shaped on each summer of year two-related questions in the magazine described in this column. Call 423-6470 for more information.

EDUCATION

Former Beach pastor assumes college post

The Rev. Dennis Collins, former pastor of Thalia Lynn Baptist Church here, has been named campus minister at Campbell University. A native of Washington, he graduated with honors from Campbell in 1979, earning the bachelor of science degree in religion with specialization in youth ministry.

He received the master of divinity degree in 1982 from Westminster Baptist Theological Seminary, where he was awarded the Boase Street Preaching Award. Other churches in which Collins has served as minister of youth or adult education include Westminster Baptist Church in Richmond and First Baptist Church in Essex Creek, N.C.

At Bates College, his activities included student ministry, interim assistant of education and associate pastor of Christian education programs.

A long time volunteer teacher and coach in Virginia Beach Public School System and the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Public School System, Collins was an assistant basketball coach at Campbell University from 1990-1992.

He has served as a leader in a number of Bible teaching and training conferences and has been actively involved in the Harriet County Habitat for Humanity.



Rev. Dennis Collins

Local student makes dean's list at deaf institute

Ron Brown, son of Sen. Bill Williams of Virginia Beach, was named to the dean's list in this year in recognition of academic achievement at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), College of Rochester (New York) Institute of Technology (RIT).

In order to be on the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.4 grade point average. NTID, one of RIT's eight colleges, is the world's largest technical college for deaf students. Created by Congress, NTID represents the world's first effort to educate large numbers of deaf students within a college campus planned specifically for hearing students.

TCC offering fresh recovery course here

Therapeutic Community College will offer a free recovery course at its Virginia Beach campus from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 26.

The course is approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and is required of employees of housing, roofing and carpentry firms or anyone who transfers hazardous waste from one site or container to another.

After Nov. 14, those who handle drums without having taken the course will be subject to a \$25,000 fine. The cost of the course is \$125.

Registration will be on a first-come basis. Space will be limited, so early registration is urged. Call 444-2121, ext. 447, for additional information. The number for the hearing impaired is 465-5134.

Virginia Opera helps sought

The Virginia Opera is seeking office volunteers to assist during the 1994-95 season in exchange for free opera tickets to the 20th anniversary season's three main events of "La Traviata," "Carmen," "Don Giovanni" and "La Bohème."

Senior citizens, students, teachers off work during the summer, or anyone with spare time from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays are encouraged to call the Virginia Opera administrative office at 627-8545, ext. 120 and speak with Mandy Copley.

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Tell a friend you saw it in *The Virginia Beach Sun*

Residents' money being handled by the best of hands

My last opportunity to report to you on the office of the Commissioner of the Revenue was in March 1992, when I reported the processing of accelerated state tax refunds. Please allow me to share an overview of the Commissioner's Office as I know it today.



The Mayor's Report

Meyer Meyers Oberdorf

The Office of the Commissioner of the Revenue is one of five constitutional offices held in the city

of Virginia Beach. The commissioner, Robert P. Vaughan, holds an elective office and serves at the pleasure of the voters for a four-year term. The commissioner of the revenue is the chief assessing officer of Virginia Beach.

With the exception of the real estate assessor, the commissioner is charged with the assessment of city taxes that include personal property tax, utility tax, business license tax, restaurant, lodging, admissions and cigarette taxes. Taxation of public service corporations and bank franchise tax are also other local taxes that fall within the category of revenues the Commissioner's Office is responsible for assessing.

The commissioner of the revenue serves our administration and city council, as well as the taxpayers of this city. The office serves as a source of revenue data for research and planning, a continuous record of the col-

lected revenue is kept, from which the city manager and staff prepare our annual budget. There is no other state or city office that offers you the multitude of public services that this office provides.

The commissioner's duties and responsibilities fall into one of three areas:

■ Directly related and/or mandated by the state:

■ Directly related and/or mandated by the city; or

■ Duties and information management that benefits both the state and the city.

The staff of the commissioner of the revenue spends more than 75 percent of its time in the service of rendering taxpayer assistance. The processing of state income tax returns provides a vital link between the citizen and the state of Virginia. Taxpayers use this office and depend on its service both in person and by phone.

Free tax return preparation and advice are relied upon heavily, and the commissioner's staff are highly utilized and cross trained in the peak tax seasons to ensure tax returns are sorted, audited, processed and sent to the Department of Taxation within the two day mandate. For the tax year 1993, the Commissioner's Office sent out approximately 140,000 tax booklets to residents, and at this writing have responded to 50,000 telephone inquiries and 5,000 assisted in person regarding income tax.

Another well known area of taxpayer assistance is in the real estate division. This department is responsible for maintaining all real property records for the purpose of the transfer of ownership of property by obtaining deed transfers, deeds of correction, wills and other records from the circuit court. Timely recordings of transfers are important to ensure the actual owners of the property are assessed and taxed.

Research and in depth title searches are performed by a competent staff, who must also maintain tax maps of subdivisions, easements, rights of way, etc.

The office works closely with the public, as all property records are public information. Attorneys, paralegals, realtors and other agencies and offices rely on the accuracy of the information on file in the record room and the helpful staff.

Personal property tax applies at varying rates to the assessed value of tangible personal property, i.e., business, autos, trucks, trailers, mobile homes, farms, recreational vehicles, boats and machinery and tools. Assessments of tax are established by values derived from recognized pricing guides, and objectives include uniformity of assessments within all classes of property.

Proration of personal property is a large area of revenue for the city, as one in every four vehicles is affected by proration. The Commissioner's Office is the only office that has the authority to make an adjustment to an assessment.

Business licenses are issued by the commissioner of the revenue. The office must ensure that all requirements are met before a business license can be issued. It is the respon-

sibility of the Commissioner's Office to see that all businesses are licensed and that all delinquent accounts are paid and that regular audits are conducted.

Special taxes are assessed by the commissioner and include taxes on restaurants, lodging and campgrounds, amusements, cigarettes and utilities. These taxes are a vital source of revenue to the city.

The office of the Commissioner of the Revenue is one that, because of being elected by the people, truly

serves the people. The office is vital to the community and to the taxpayers in this city. The manpower is cross trained and the evolution of staff utilization results in a source of reliable information and assistance with virtually any issue involving state or local taxes. This reality eliminates untold amounts of taxpayer frustration.

Deputy Commissioner of the Revenue Karen Simpson contributed to this column.

The rape of the locks

Although I am still on a self-imposed vacation from column writing, I feel impelled to comment on various items that have



LII's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

been in the news this summer, especially those concerning hair.

In O.J. Simpson's pending trial, we have learned a lot about splitting hair and other evidence. The prosecution received the judge's permission to remove some follicles and other strands from O.J.'s head to see if his hair matched that found at the site of the double murders.

The defense requested the judge to order the prosecution to split and share all physical evidence from blood to hairs. But the prosecuting attorney argued that some of its evidence might be consumed during the tests and they might not have enough of other items to divide.

According to The Oxford En-

glish Dictionary, the term "splitting hair or hairs or straws or words" means to make a fine or subtle distinction, especially in argument or controversy. The attorneys certainly split hairs in parts of this debate.

I wondered how long hair had been able to split a thin strand of hair and why the tiniest piece couldn't be split by the people who learned to split an atom. As far

Since these are the "dog days" of summer, my thoughts turned to the hair of the dog, especially that belonging to our basset hound, Cleopatra, or "Cleo" for short.

back as 1674, Boyle used the term when he wrote, "The great difficulty ... so to behave oneself, as to split a hair between them, and never offend either of them."

Another current case involves Shannon Faulkner, who is trying to storm the Citadel. A judge ruled this summer that if she wanted to be just another member of the Corps, she would have to get a knob haircut like the males. Her attorney argued that this was insensitive since she was a female.

The latest report is that the rape of her locks is on hold until the appeal is heard in December. She may retain her long tresses and continue as a day student, but may not participate in other activities such as wearing the uniform or joining the men for meals.

Since these are the "dog days" of summer, my thoughts turned to the hair of the dog, especially that belonging to our basset hound, Cleopatra, or "Cleo" for short. She requires weekly shampoos, and lots of brushing of her locks and long ears.

But there's lots more about the "hair of the dog." With a little help from a kind reference librarian, I discovered that this term goes back to ancient Rome. The theory is that the best cure for a hangover is a drink of whatever it was you were drinking the night before, if you can remember.

The Romans had a strange idea that the cure for a dog bite was the burned hair of the dog that bit you! Wonder if they got an extra bite trying to pull some hair to be burned. Anyway, they believed that "like things cure like!"

We are left with many questions. Will O.J.'s hair match that found at murder scene? Will Shannon lose her hair? Will Cleo survive these dog days? Or will she find it a real trial?



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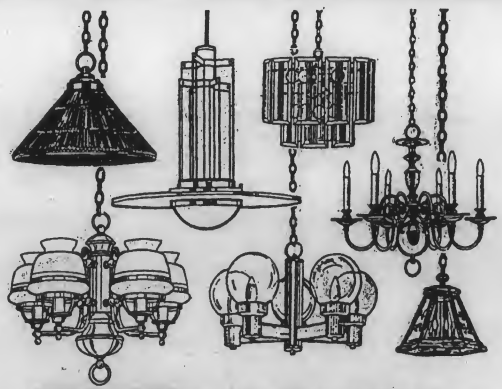
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Suspect

Police seek public's help in locating carjacker here

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is offering a cash reward for information that will lead to an arrest in a carjacking off of Baker Road.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

One had a gun and forced the man out of this car onto the ground and removed his wallet. Two of the men got into the victim's car and drove away. The third robber ran.

The three men police are looking for are described as black and in their late teens or early 20s. The gunman, shown in the composite, is about six-foot tall, weighs 180 pounds and has dreadlocks, slight beard and mustache. The car was abandoned a short distance away on Justin Court.

Your call to Crime Solvers at 427-0000 could solve this crime and earn you a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

The Virginia Beach Sun
486-3430

COUNCIL CONNECTION

Beach Audubon chapter campaigns for Gaston project But three national environmental groups favor an environmental impact study

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Three environmental groups have reiterated their support of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's decision to require an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) before any decision is made on whether the Lake Gaston water project can go ahead.



Baum

In reply to letters from Virginia Beach councilman John A. Baum, the National Audubon Society, the National Sierra Club and the Virginia Wildlife

Federation support the state of North Carolina in requesting the EIS.

The only upside in replies to Baum's letter was the response from Donald E. Perry, president of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the National Audubon Society, who said that he stressed to John Echeverria, Audubon general counsel, the importance of Virginia Beach's having its own water supply and told him that Audubon's position was not consistent with the position of the local chapter.

"It is my sincere desire to use our chapter's membership size to secure a more objective and favorable position for National Audubon toward the Lake Gaston project," Perry stated.

However, the Tidewater Sierra Club supports the National Sierra Club's endorsement leading Baum to write (on July 25 following the hear-

ing at the Pavilion) to Mark Yastofsky, conservation chairman of the Tidewater Sierra Club, that, "it is hard to imagine local organizations having more concern for possible insignificant environmental impacts on distant flora and fauna than for citizens of South Hampton Roads."

Thomas W. Evans, president of the Virginia Wildlife Federation wrote that the Federation had not changed its position and is "strongly committed to the environmental and economic interests that would be affected by the proposed Lake Gaston pipeline."

"VWF continues to support the need for a Lake Gaston Environmental Impact study with full public participation. We believe that economic impacts upon all communities affected by this proposal should be accessed, too."

The initial Baum letters dated July

"It is my sincere desire to use our chapter's membership size to secure a more objective and favorable position from National Audubon toward the Lake Gaston project."

Donald E. Perry

6 asked for updated letters to FERC supporting the Virginia Beach position.

He pointed out that Virginia Beach has been implementing the Lake Gaston water project for 12 years, and has been "forced to engage in costly litigation trying to obtain water from the only reasonable choice

of many alternatives."

He said all past studies and court actions have supported Virginia Beach, ruling that diversion of one percent of the Roanoke River flows has only insignificant environmental impacts.

Baum included a chronology of environmental studies on the project. He said it may seem safe for the national environmental groups to oppose even minor changes with the fear that all man-made changes are for the worse.

"However, those of us with a lifetime of conservation experience have learned that you minimize adverse effects with good planning, BMPs, etc., but still include human benefits as worthy of consideration," he stated.

Water-starved Beach defers car wash action

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

What Stuart Williams wanted was a use permit for an automobile service station and car wash for the Quick 10 Corporation which he represents.

What he may not have expected was having to bear the whole weight of the State of North Carolina on his shoulders. And in Virginia Beach, that is a dead weight.

The Quick 10 Corporation is based in Raleigh, N.C., but wanted the permit for a site at the corner of Princess Anne and Baxter Roads in the Kempsville Borough.

City council members didn't like the idea of having another curb cut on Princess Anne Road (the station site is an outparcel of a shopping center).

Williams showed council pictures last week of Quick 10 stations, leading councilman Robert K. Dean to remark that an evaluation would be better than a picture of some other place.

"Especially in North Carolina,"

added councilman John A. Baum. And when Williams was asked whether the bay would use recycled water and replied "no," that set council off. The city's ordinance requires the use of recycled water for car washes, Williams was told.

"You know," added Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, "the trouble we're having with water."

"We're not singling you out just because you have Raleigh, N.C. as your address."

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

But, said Williams, the company is building another station at Cypress Point — without recycled water. Nobody told him that the water had to be recycled.

Assistant City Attorney William MacCall said that the only possible exception to the recycled water requirement is when the property is part of another property, like the shopping center, and the larger property is assigned so much water, part of that could be available to a tenant. But no additional water would be granted.

During the banter, Oberndorf said "We're not singling you out just because you have Raleigh, N.C. as your address."

City Manager James K. Spore said he would be shocked to find out that recycled water was not included in the site plan requirements.

City Attorney Leslie Lilley pointed out that citizens are not permitted to wash cars under the mandatory water conservation restrictions and that the car wash water must be recycled.

The use permit application was deferred until next week to allow Williams time to straighten out the curb cut and recycling issues.

Correction

Information supplied by the Barbara Anne DeBor Foundation for an article (Virginia Beach Sun, Aug. 12) about Ronald Thompson was incorrect. Instead of \$150,000, \$250,000 is the fund-raising goal set for his hospital bills and other expenses. The Virginia Beach man is awaiting a liver transplant.

Also, the name of Thompson's daughter, Lisa Trippico, was left out from a caption under a picture of the family.

Dates set for council electoral process hearing

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Two public hearings have been scheduled on the proposal to change the city's system for electing Virginia Beach City Council members. The dates are Sept. 13 and 27 during regular council meetings.

In an advisory referendum held during the May councilmanic election, voters overwhelmingly expressed preference for a Virginia Beach Council of Civic Organization's proposal to redistrict the city into seven districts of approximately equal population and to elect the remaining four members, including the mayor, at large.

After the public hearings, proposed by councilman John D. Moss, council would decide whether to request the 1995 General Assembly to authorize the change.

Citing the 200 letters already on file on the issue, Moss said it was important to carry out all the available procedures for eventual

validation by the Justice Department.

Some council members did not see the need for more public hearings but Moss said that the public should hear the council will vote on the issue "on the day we're voting," which is Nov. 8.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. said some people would show up at both meetings, saying the same things.

The comment brought up another issue — limiting the number of times an individual could speak on the same issue.

Councilwoman Louisa M. Strayhorn asked whether this could be done.

City Attorney Leslie Lilley said different communities have different ways of doing things and added he would look into the city's by-laws.

Rather than restricting people, Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. said it would be better to ask the speakers to express their opinions one time.

New ordinance foils Pungo developer's plans

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Herbert A. Culpepper, a Pungo property owner who describes himself as a small developer, has been denied a variance from the city's subdivision ordinance.

It would have permitted him to develop four lots on a 16-acre parcel at Munden Point Road and Peley Lane.

Culpepper, who had originally requested a variance for six lots but said he could live with four, charged that the denial of his request was politically inspired.

"Personally, I think it's political," he commented.

Culpepper said the property was a former campground where five homes were located. There are now three on the property.

His request for residential lots in the agricultural districts was submitted prior to city council's adoption of amendments June 28 under which staff said, the site should be considered for three lots.

Pungo councilwoman Barbara

Henley said historically the property has not been primarily agricultural and that the area is more residential than most of Pungo. She made the motion to permit three units on the property.

Blackwater councilman John A. Baum reluctantly seconded the motion, saying if the application came at a different time, it might have been approved. He said the development would not threaten agriculture. He also said that he was surprised that the Planning Commission, in recommending approval of the variance, did not pay attention to the ordinance.

Apparently disappointed, Culpepper said, "I've worked hard for this city; I have done my best." Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. asked about grandfathering the request, but Planning Director Robert Scott said that several other applications would be in the same position.

Council unanimously approved the three-unit development.

Local delegate lauded

Virginia Del. Glenn R. Croshaw of Virginia Beach was named the Fraternal Order of Police Delegate of the Year at the organization's banquet Friday in Fredericksburg.

Croshaw was selected as a result of his tireless efforts in the legislature in the area of crime reduction and support for Virginia's law enforcement officers.

Specifically, he is the author of Virginia's stalking legislation, the bill which increases punishment for drugs in and around schools bill (drug free school zones) as well as the author of budget amendments for a number of crime prevention and criminal justice funding mechanisms.

He also serves as chairman of the Public Safety Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Croshaw stated in receiving the award that he was honored to have



Del. Glenn R. Croshaw

been selected by those who fight crime on a daily basis throughout the Commonwealth. The Fraternal Order of Police is Virginia's largest law enforcement organization.

PROFESSIONAL PICS

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 Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

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 1990 Isuzu Amigo, Vin # JAAB01E9L5853635, Mileage 102,259
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Public Notice

Auction: 1988 YUGO GL
 Serial Number: #XV1BA1212K/41173
 Auction Date: SEPT. 7, 1994
 Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
 Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

Public Notice

Take notice, that on August 22, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
 1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 VIN: 1P3B848E9HNS27317

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
 CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
 AUGUST 8, 1994
 LILLIAN M. LLOYD, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by The Bank of Virginia n/a Signet Trust Company, Executor of the Estate of Lillian M. Lloyd, deceased, has appointed the 24th day of August, 1994, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.
 Stanley A. Phillips
 Commissioner of Accounts

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
 In the Matter of: On the 21st Day of July, 1994

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH C. MYERS, Deceased
 CH94-2401

SHOW CAUSE ORDER
 It appearing that a report of the accounts of Central Fideli National Bank (formerly Central Fidelity Bank), Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth C. Myers, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the said estate having been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court, and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the Execu-

tor, by counsel, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in the estate do show cause, if any they can, on August 26, 1994, at 9:30 a.m., before this Court in the courtroom thereof, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Elizabeth C. Myers, deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.
 FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and having a general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
 Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk
 We ask for this:
 James C. Smith, Jr.
 JONES, BLECHMAN, WOLTZ & KELLY, P.C.
 Second Floor
 600 Thimble Shoals Boulevard
 Post Office Box 12888
 Newport News, VA 23612-2888
 (804) 873-8066

Public Notice

NORTH CAROLINA, DURHAM COUNTY
 IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
 DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
 File No. 94 CVD 01794
 KELLY M. BEASLEY, Plaintiff, v.
 EDWARD EDWARD BEASLEY, Defendant

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
 TO: Jason Edward Beasley, Defendant
 Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action, and notice of service of process by publication began on August 12, 1994.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
 Divorce from bed and board, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, Equitable Distribution, and an order maintaining the status quo with respect to the custody of the minor child.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 22, 1994 and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This, the 12 day of August, 1994.
 Martha New Milam
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 Poe, Hoot & Reinhardt
 P.O. Box 825
 Durham, NC 27702
 (919) 687-4050

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA

BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: The adoption of Stephanie Anne Yeo, Ashley Marie Yeo, and Christopher Stephen Yeo by Stephen A. Stack
 Case No. CA94-147
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 The object of this suit is for the adoption of Stephanie Anne Yeo, Ashley Marie Yeo, and Christopher Stephen Yeo by Stephen A. Stack.
 It is ORDERED that Stephen A. Yeo appear and protect his interest, on or before September 26, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: 8-5-94
 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
 By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk.

Public Notice

NORTH CAROLINA, GUILFORD COUNTY
 IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
 DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
 94-J-488

In Re:
 Spruill, A Minor Child
 TO: Justin L. Simmons

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition seeking termination of your parental rights and obligations to the above-named child born on May 13, 1994, in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, has been filed against you.
 You are required to file a written answer to the petition within 40 days following the first publication date, which date appears below. Upon failure to do so, your parental rights, if any, will be terminated at a hearing in Juvenile Court, Guilford County Courthouse, Greensboro, North Carolina, immediately following said 40-day answer period or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

You are entitled to be represented by counsel, court-appointed if you are indigent, provided you request counsel at or prior to said hearing.
 Publication Dates: August 12, 1994; August 19, 1994; August 26, 1994.

Dolores D. Follin
 Attorney for The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc., Petitioner
 Post Office Box 989
 Greensboro, North Carolina 27402
 Telephone: (910) 379-1390

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
 IN RE: Emma Dean Gilmore, Plaintiff vs.

Mack Gilmore, Defendant
 Case No. CH94-2509
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Maritimon from the said defendant on the grounds that the parties have lived separate and apart without interruption and without cohabitation exceeding a period over one year.

It is ORDERED that Mack Gilmore appear and protect his interest, on or before September 29, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 8, 1994
 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
 By Tammy Menning, Deputy Clerk

Public Notice

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF BT VENTURE PARTNERS
 Tom G. Thornburg, one of the two general partners of BT VENTURE PARTNERS (the "Partnership"), has sold his general partnership interest in the Partnership to Boddie Investment Company, the other general partner of the Partnership, and withdrawn from the Partnership, and the Partnership has been dissolved. Boddie Investment Company will continue the business formerly conducted by the Partnership without liquidation of the partnership affairs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE WITHDRAWAL OF TOM G. THORNBURG FROM THE PARTNERSHIP, OF THE TRANSFER OF THE PARTNERSHIP'S PROPERTY TO BODDIE INVESTMENT COMPANY AND OF THE DISSOLUTION OF BT VENTURE PARTNERS.

EFFECTIVE as of the 14th day of April, 1994.

BT VENTURE PARTNERS
 a North Carolina General Partnership
 c/o BODDIE INVESTMENT COMPANY, General Partner
 P.O. Box 1908
 Rocky Mount, NC 27802-1908



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Key: Co=Condo, SFR=Single Family Residence, D=Duplex, TH=Townhome, MH=Mobile Home

AUCTION LOCATION: The Pavilion, 1000 19th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Registration begins at 5:00 pm.
 BIDDER/BROKER PARTICIPATION SEMINAR: Aug. 2 and 10 beginning at 5 pm. The Radisson, 1900 Pavilion Dr., Virginia Beach, Virginia.
 Pre-certification required to bid. Contact our office for qualifying details.
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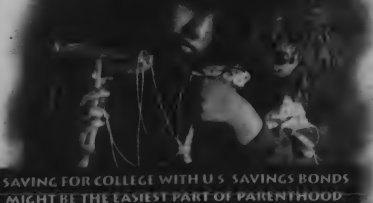
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A public service of this newspaper

SALEM ROAD
City of Virginia Beach

Location and Design Public Hearing

Hearing:

Wednesday, August 17, 1994 • between 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm
 To be held at the Salem Elementary School located at 3961 Salem Lakes Boulevard in Virginia Beach.

Purpose:

To provide you a chance to review and discuss preliminary plans for the proposed improvements to Salem Road from 0.11 mile north of the intersection of Devitt Way to 0.02 mile south of the intersection of Rock Lake Loop Road in Virginia Beach. There will be no formal presentation, however an audio/visual presentation explaining the proposed project will be shown continually.

Review:

Maps, drawings and other data pertaining to the project will be available in the Suffolk District office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, at the Norfolk Residency office located at 1992 South Military Highway in Chesapeake and in the office of the City Engineer located on the 3rd floor of the Operations Building in the Municipal Center located at the intersection of Princess Anne Road and North Landing Road in Virginia Beach.

Written Statements:

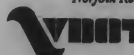
Oral statements will be taken at the hearing. Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may also be submitted at the public hearing or to the Department at any time within 10 days after the hearing.

Right of Way:

Relocation assistance, right of way acquisition, together with tentative schedules and construction information will be discussed. In conjunction with the proposed improvements, adjacent streets within the project limits may be altered by this proposal.

Special Assistance:

If you require special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting or need additional information please contact:
 Norfolk Residency: 804-494-2451



Virginia Department of Transportation

TDD: 1-800-307-4630

Project: U000-134-126, PE-101, RW-201, C-301

Roundup of a different type set

A Seahorse Roundup, featuring aquariums of live seahorses and everything anyone ever wanted to know about these little animals from locomotion to reproduction, will take place from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3 - 5.

"Tangent," an acoustic trio, also will sing folk songs at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday. Throughout the weekend children can make crafts, such as seahorse bookmarks. All activities are free with admission to the museum.

"Sea Stable," the museum's temporary exhibit of live seahorses, is on display daily at the Touch Tank through Labor Day.

The tiny creatures in the aquarium are lined seahorses, a species most people associate with Florida and other more tropical areas. However, line seahorses also are common in shallow celpgrass beds in the lower Chesapeake Bay.

Seahorses are relatives of the pipefish which also are found in celpgrass beds. Both male seahorses and pipefish have brood pouches on their stomachs where the females lay their eggs. The tiny seahorse replicas hatch live from the male pouch.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum, 717 General Booth Blvd.

in Virginia Beach, is open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday through Sept. 3. Beginning Sept. 4, the museum will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Mackay Island schedules white-tailed deer hunting

Designated portions of Mackay Island National Wildlife Refuge will be open to hunting of white-tailed deer this fall.

The refuge hunt will consist of two seasons, one for shotgun and muzzle-loader hunting and second for archery hunting.

Refuge hunt dates are:

■ Gun Hunting — Oct. 17-25, 27-29 and Nov. 3-5;

■ Archery Hunting — Nov. 12.

Youths under 16 years of age who have passed a state approved hunter safety education course may participate in hunts when accompanied by an adult who is at least 21 years old and is carrying a valid North Carolina hunting license.

Opportunities for deer hunters with disabilities are available and can be arranged by calling the Refuge Office in advance.

Deer are overabundant on the refuge causing significant damage

to forest and croplands. Public hunting is an effective means to reduce the population to a level which is in balance with the available habitat.

Without population control, deer would damage many of the plants that both deer and other wildlife depend on for food and cover. Serious overpopulations of deer also lead to less healthy deer and may result in starvation.

A refuge permit and North Carolina license are required to gun and bow hunt. A signed hunt brochure will serve as a refuge hunt permit. No reservations are required and there will be no restrictions on the number of hunters each day.

For more information or to obtain a hunt brochure call the refuge office at 919-429-3100, or stop by the office from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Refuge Office is located just off Route 615 approximately 11 miles south of Pungo.



Anyone can be a star when it comes to Queen Jean's Broadway Folly. Here some enthusiastic volunteers try out for a part in the production of "Out with the Tide."

Queen Jean's Broadway Folly makes everyone a star

By SASHA TOMEY

Sun Correspondent

Jean Widlicka believes anyone can be a star. She also believes that anyone can dance.

"All shapes, all sizes," she said quickly when asked what type of dancer she is looking for.

As her dance class recently began to perform various routines for their friends at Kempsville Recreation Center, it was suggested that Widlicka get them on stage. At first she laughed at the suggestion. This was a recreational class. Her dancers wouldn't be interested in performing for the public, would they?

You bet they would. Saturday Queen Jean's Broadway Folly performed at the 14th Street Stage in Virginia Beach. Their revue was aptly titled, "Out With The Tide," a musical spoof of "Gone With The Wind."

True to her word, Widlicka's dancers do come in all shapes and sizes. Six-year-old Briana Covell is the youngest dancer. She began coming to the classes at the urgings of her two sisters who are two of Widlicka's young performers.

Nancy Dunston related that she's been dancing for only three years. Were she and the other cast members surprised when Widlicka suggested they write and perform in a musical?

"We weren't surprised," Dunston grinned. "We were frightened!"

Dunston described the experience of being on stage for the first time as "nerve wracking." But after seven performances, she is becoming accustomed to it.

"The audience really makes the show," she said.

Assistant Director Sally Cramer agreed.

"Are you sure you don't want to dance with us?" she asked in response to a question about audience participation. "We do a lot of original work. We write our own scripts. The audience is very important to us."

Over the public address system the voice of "Basil C. Demille," otherwise known as performer Dennis Allard, boomed that auditions were being held for the movie "Out With The Tide." Beach-goers bringing lawn chairs, blankets and snacks streamed into the stage area and waited for the program to begin.

Throughout the show as Allard urged them to help him impress the director, the audience cheered. Several of them volunteered to participate in the audition process. Many of those who did not participate were snapping pictures of their children or loved ones who did.

The show was not without some local stars. WFOG-FM disc jockey Mike Winston not only represented the radio station, one of the sponsors of the show, but was a participant as well. In a deep voice he tried out for the part of Rhett Butler.

"Frankly, my dear," he joked with a grin. "I won't build a dam."

Other participants included "Iron Horse," really Henry Robinson, who offered his limousine as a prop for the show, and Carol Channing impersonator Judy Greenwood.

Together Robinson, dressed in a bejeweled "Iron Horse" coat, and Greenwood, dressed in a glittering bugle-beaded dress, made a stunning entrance.

Robinson was happy for the chance to show off the limousine made by students at Career Development Center.

"We started with a Cadillac body," he said, "then we added 45 inches."

For nine months the students labored creating a limo fit for a star and the grand finale of the show.

Greenwood and Robinson made



Susan Boyette, a member of Queen Jean's Broadway Folly, encourages children from the audience to participate in the group's production of "Out with the Tide," a take-off on "Gone with the Wind."



Iron Horse and Carol Channing look-alikes were an attraction Saturday during Queen Jean's Broadway Folly's production of "Out with the Tide."

their way through the crowd passing out "diamonds."

"You should join us," Greenwood said. "It's so much fun."

Cramer echoed her words. "There is so much available at the recreation centers. Tell your readers to come and join us."

At the end of the program, one of Widlicka's dreams came true.

"A member of the audience, who is now in a wheelchair but was a dance student, wants to join us."

Does she work with people in wheelchairs?

Widlicka rolled her eyes at the suggestion that she does not. "All shapes and all sizes," she quipped.

You too can be a star. The final summer performance of "Out With The Tide" will be Saturday, Aug. 27 at 7 and 8 p.m. It's free. Bring a folding chair or a blanket to the stage at 24th Street in Virginia Beach.

Here's one to shock you

Continued From Page 2

catapulted him immediately to the front rank of historical mythmakers.

Of the true story of the Liberty Bell, little is known. It was installed in Independence Hall in 1753. But there is no evidence the bell was rung when independence was declared.

In any case, it wouldn't have been rung on the Fourth of July to celebrate the event. Independence was declared July 2, not July 4. It might have been rung on July 8, when Congress publicly celebrated independence for the first time, but there's no evidence of it.

It is a good-looking bell, but it wasn't a shrine until Lippard.

In 1828 the city of Philadelphia even tried to sell it for scrap. There were no takers, however. The bell

contains the inscription "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land unto the Inhabitants Thereof." But the inscription, cast when the bell was produced in 1753, had nothing to do with the Revolution.

It is called the Liberty Bell, but wasn't named so until long after the Revolution—and not in honor of the Revolution.

The "Liberty" referred to in the title was intended to mean the liberty of blacks, not whites.

The name was coined in 1839 by anti-slavery activists.

Welcome to the real world.

Note: Research for this article was taken from Richard Shenkman's publication "Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths of American History."

She's the voice of Hampton Roads' Native Americans

Continued From Page 1

how much they want to learn. When the saw "Honor Indian Treaties," they were angry at how Native Americans have been treated."

Vincent also recently finished her first issue of "Echoes of the Drum," a quarterly newsletter for the American Indian Movement (AIM). She is editor and publisher.

"AIM's goal is to help all Indians, so there are chapters nation-wide. In the 1970s AIM was considered a very militant group. But let's face it — most everything then was violent," she said.

By reaching out to tomorrow's adults, Vincent said she hopes to aid the plight of Native Americans.

"They (children) are the leaders of tomorrow. They need to know that out west on reservations there are people living off only \$32 every two weeks. That's a tragedy."

Vincent, who founded the Native American Environmental Awareness Group with her boyfriend Frank Guite, a full-blooded Seneca from the Wolf Clan in upstate New York, is a champion for the environment.

"We're responsible now for worrying about the future of the Earth. Native Americans look forward to the future for sake of the next seven generations, because seven generations ago they were worrying about us...Just think, if we're polluting the Earth, what are we doing

to our own bodies which eat things which grew from the dirt?"

Native Americans dedicated to spreading "the good word" about their culture, Vincent said, are particularly being hurt from others trying to profit from them.

"I could just cry seeing what's going on with non-Native Americans trying to pretend they're us. What's important to me is teaching the truth about Indian culture and history."

"We have a problem with people selling our Indian customs and ceremonies, like sweat lodges for \$500. These things are very sacred to us."

Rabiah Vincent

"We have a problem with people selling our Indian customs and ceremonies, like sweat lodges for \$500. These things are very sacred to us. It's sad and upsetting, maybe those people are ashamed of their own heritages so they want to profit from ours."

Because of this, Vincent is especially cheered by the recent Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990 being enforced by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"You could get fined up to \$1.5 million if you claim you are selling something that's authentic Native American and it's not. So when people buy something from Indian craft sellers, ask to see their tribal membership card," she urged.

To further their cause, Vincent and Guite have been awarded a grant from Proctor and Gamble to take their Native American Environmental Awareness Group's presentation of "Seven Elements, Seven Generations" into schools.

"We love doing this for people. Frank is one of the most amazing storytellers there is. He's not glitzy and glittery; it's just Frank and his stories," she explained, adding he even had a roll in Ted Turner's recent movie "Broken Chain," or chief.

For those who can't see the show, Vincent and Guite want others to be aware of their culture and heritage. To this end, their Indian resource center offers books, music and videos.

But as of Friday, they were packing up their shop and taking it on the road.

"We're going to hit the Pow Wow circuit for a while, just on the weekends. Then we're going to re-open a little later in a better location. Location, after all, is everything," Vincent said.

In the meantime, those interested in utilizing Native American resources and learning more about the topic are asked to call Vincent at 428-0327 for an appointment.

R.A.S.K. dedicated to making other people's day a bit better

Continued From Page 1

students."

Now as advisor to the college's chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma, he is cheered by that group's participation in R.A.S.K. by continuously promoting good deeds.

"Last year we wrote the Pow Wow book for Boy Scout/Cub Scout training and made (teaching) booklets for Lunford Elementary School. That was so popular that we're still in the process of making more for this year. We were flooded with requests from six classes there which wanted at least 100 cards each," said past Alpha Beta Gamma president Equilla Walker, who was on hand Sunday to receive an award from Random Acts of Senseless Kindness on her club's behalf.

Walker, a volunteer with Boy Scouts and the Virginia Beach Family Advocacy system (which offers support to victims and children of spousal abuse), is a perfect example of R.A.S.K.'s goals.

"Equilla has definitely impressed me," Bushman gushed. "She's just the type of person I'd like to be on the

executive committee. This is what it's all about. I can't talk enough about these people."

Efforts like those of Alpha Beta Gamma and the Girl Scouts of the Colonial Coast are a major facet of R.A.S.K.

Kolyn Ilnitzki, Bushman's neighbor and a committee member representing the Girl Scouts, said teaching kindness early people's lives is important.

"One of the games I like to play with my children is called 'The Buttercream Game.' It has really taken off with the kids. The whole game is about helping each other and committing random acts of senseless kindness. I use it as a teaching tool, and it's especially useful since I'm the neighborhood block mom and lots of kids hang out at my house."

Since many organizations and businesses are already practicing kindness acts on a regular basis, Bushman said R.A.S.K.'s challenge now is to pull all these groups together with common goals.

"What we're working on now is R.A.S.K. with a twist," he said, holding up a cookie frosted with a

happy face. "We want to do a 'Cookie for Life,' meaning we'll give folks a cookie if they pledge to come to a blood drive and donate a pint of blood for the Red Cross."

Working on a \$0.50 ratio, meaning that 50 percent of those who pledge will probably turn up for the drive, Bushman hopes 800 people will sign up.

Hopefully, he added, Commonwealth College, Lillian Vernon Inc. and other organizations will participate. As an incentive to businesses, R.A.S.K. is encouraging companies to offer "vampire leave" so that workers can take the time out to give blood.

Hollowell is in full support of the idea.

"A lot of organizations in the area have already earmarked kindness projects," he noted, "but all of these are individual efforts. Instead, R.A.S.K. would be a great way to pull all these people together to make a mark in the Hampton Roads community."

To learn more about joining R.A.S.K., phone Bushman at 425-1823 or write him at 737 Prince Arthur Ct., Virginia Beach, VA, 23454.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, August 26, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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Zoning restrictions put in place around Oceana

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council has passed a series of zoning ordinances imposing building restrictions in areas around the Naval Air Station Oceana where the Navy has not already purchased land outright or paid for rights to restrict the use of the property.

The approval of the ordinances Tuesday is another effort by the city to convince the Base Realignment and Closure Commission (BRACC), which is scheduled to review base closures in 1995, that Virginia Beach is the best location for their air station.

The area involved includes approximately 30,000 property owners. However, much of the property is already developed and will be grandfathered, although additions will have to conform to the new requirements which go into effect Jan. 1.

Karen Lasley, assistant planning director, said the requirements apply only to residential use groups which consist of single-family homes, duplexes, semi-detached homes, townhouses, multiple family dwellings, condominiums, hotels, motels, dormitories and group homes.

Of the four zones in the AICUZ (Air Impact Compatible Use Zone) study, the low noise zone will be

exempt from the requirements which address acoustical treatment, noise attenuation and building height. The ordinances also require disclosure (by persons selling property in the areas affected).

The ordinances were prepared with the help of a committee which included representatives of the building community, the real estate establishment and other citizens as well as the Navy and the city.

The Tidewater Builders Association, which approved the adoption of the ordinances, expressed concern, however, over a section which says that no conditional use permit shall be issued for a proposed conditional use located within an aircraft potential zone or within airport noise zones.

Councilman John A. Baum said his concern was taking private property without compensation. He stated the appearance is that zoning regulations are being used to require restrictions on land use which is taking away somebody's property through regulation.

The Navy is also concerned about rezoning property to more dense uses, something that is not addressed in the ordinances.

Over the years, the Navy has objected to development, particularly development attracting heavy concentrations of people, because of safety issues as a result of the flight

patterns for Oceana, and because of the complaints received by the Navy from residents disturbed by the noise.

Sometimes the city has denied rezoning or use permit applications because of the Navy's position, but frequently it has overridden the Navy's objections. For instance, the Navy opposed the construction of Lynnhaven Mall because of its location in the AICUZ zones.

The prospect of losing Oceana, Virginia Beach's prize naval installation, has changed the climate.

Mayor Meyers E. Oberndorf proposed the Airport Noise Attenuation and Safety Ordinance adopted unanimously by council Tuesday.

This ordinance establishes four airport noise zones and requires that noise attenuation measures be installed in residential use group buildings or portions thereof in accordance with the Virginia Uniform Statewide Building Code.

The ordinance establishes the boundaries of the airport noise zones on the zoning map and requires that any persons marketing property for sale or lease within Zones M, 2 or 3 shall provide written disclosure of all prospective purchasers or lessees that the property is within an aircraft accident zone or an area affected by aircraft noise.



Photos by Victoria Edwards

Berla Miller was one of thousands of Hampton Roads residents to receive potatoes and other food during Operation Blessing's food distribution last week.

Operation Blessing: feeding the body and the soul was goal

CBN reaches out to the hungry

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

The 10-year-old was weighted down by the bulging bag of potatoes in Operation Blessing's food distribution last week.

A news crew gathered around him, eager for shots of the youth struggling with his load.

"Hey, man, these are heavy," he muttered, hoisting the sack up under his chin. "I can't hold 'em much longer."

With a thud, the potatoes hit the ground.

"That's better," he sighed, looking off in another direction for his mother to help tote the load.

That scene was at Camptostella Square in Chesapeake last week, but could easily have been in Portsmouth's Fairwood Homes, Virginia Beach's Friendship Square area or a multitude of other Hampton Roads' lower-income sections.

No matter what the place, one common theme governed the day: provide food for the soul as well as the body.

Thursday's massive food distribution across Hampton Roads, the sixth stop of the Hunger Strike Force Convoy '94, is part of an ongoing effort by the Christian Broadcasting Network's Operation Blessing to relieve suffering and provide



Broadway star Carol Lawrence joined Christian Broadcasting Network founder Pat Robertson in kicking off Operation Blessing's food distribution here.

the basic necessities of life.

Carrying more than 3.4 million tons of food, or the equivalent of 2.2 million meals, the convoy began in New York City earlier this summer and will help strike out hunger in 17 areas from coast to coast.

By Thursday it had already visited Chicago, Detroit and other big cities; now it was the convoy's

chance to help those at home near CBN. Distribution of the 280,000 pounds of food throughout Hampton Roads was made possible through the efforts of 650 CBN employees, affiliated churches and other organizations, Regent University and even a few celebrities.

"Ain't this nice, everybody,"

□ See OPERATION, Page 8

Council OKs car allowances

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

The city's five constitutional officers will get to keep their car allowances approved with the passage of the city's \$700 million operating budget last spring.

Councilman John D. Moss, who suggested eliminating the allowances starting Sept. 1, was absent at Tuesday's council session where the vote was 7-3 to keep the allowances. But council members Nancy Parker, Robert K. Dean and Barbara Henley put up a spirited fight against the allowances.

Mayor Meyers Oberndorf voted with Henley, Dean and Parker to defer the item until Sept. 13, when Moss will be present, but voted with the majority later to keep the allowances.

Some members said the right time for bringing up the car allowances was during the budget process, but Moss backers maintained that Sessions dropped the allowances idea late in the budget process, leaving the other council members with little time to react. The allowances amount to \$300 a month for the commonwealth's attorney, the circuit court clerk, treasurer and commissioner of the revenue, and \$350 for the sheriff. The total is \$18,600 a year.

In reality, Sessions said the car

allowance is a supplement which recognizes the fact that Virginia Beach is the largest city in the state and that its constitutional officers should be compensated accordingly.

The state bases the salaries it pays the constitutional officers on the population of the locality. The salaries for the Norfolk and Virginia Beach officers are the same, with the exception of local supplements.

In Norfolk, for instance, a local supplement brings the commissioner of revenue's salary to \$91,225 from \$79,560, and in Virginia Beach the commissioner of revenue's salary is \$83,160 with the car allowance.

In a letter to council, Moss said he would be agreeable to council proceeding with the item, but that if the vote was tied, and his vote could be the deciding vote, he would like the item to be reconsidered later.

Henley said speaking of supplements opens up another can of worms, adding that the idea has been visited by council from time to time and that council elected not to supplement state employees. She continued that she did not think salaries should be predicted on size and stated, "I don't think those folks are underpaid."

She said that a shift to supplement would represent a monumen-

tal policy change.

The constitutional officers are entitled to submit mileage for in-town travel, but have not chosen to do so because of the paper work. The city pays 24 cent a mile.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. said the city would be taking something away that has been given, something that the recipients have planned as part of their income. He also said size is important.

Parker said when the issue came up during the last budget process, Sessions dropped it late and other council members did not have a chance to discuss the issue. As for paper work, she said, all it involves is taking down the mileage at the start of a trip and noting the mileage at the end of a trip and subtracting the amount from the total.

Dean said the allowance was, in fact, a change in policy and added he did not think the officers suffered any hardship with their salaries.

He continued, "Did we ask the taxpayer and did we affect their planning (when their taxes were raised) and then we turn around and put it in the pockets of people who are making \$90,000 a year."

He also said that the objections of the officers to taking mileage was political.

"They didn't want people to know where they went," Dean noted.

Relaxing day trip is just a free ferry ride away

By SASHA TOMEY

Sun Correspondent

Thirty-two years ago a ferry began taking Knotts Island junior high and high school students to

school in Currituck. Today the ferry is still transporting students—and a lot of tourists as well. "It's nice to know there are a few free things left in life,"

commented operations supervisor Walt Carter.

Carter, who has been with the ferry for 10 years and also has worked on the water for a great deal of his life, is surprised that more people don't know about the ferry.

"Taking the ferry is a perfect outing for grandparents who want to do something with the grandkids. Young people who don't have a lot of money or own a boat will enjoy taking the ferry, too. They get out on the water and it doesn't cost anything," he smiled.

The ferry runs year-round. There are bathroom facilities and picnic tables at both Knotts Island and Currituck Ferry landings. Aboard the ferry are two lounges, bathrooms and an observation deck.

The five-mile trip across Currituck Sound takes approximately 45 minutes. At the halfway point the ferry crosses the intercoastal waterway, and a sharp-eyed observer can see the

FERRY SCHEDULE

Knotts Island	
7 a.m.	2 p.m.
10 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
noon	6:30 p.m.
Currituck	
6 a.m.	1 p.m.
9 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
11 a.m.	5:30 p.m.

Corolla Lighthouse.

Although many of the ferry employees have been making their way back and forth across the sound for years, they remain enthusiastic about the local sights and the trip.

"It's always a good ride," Carter said.

His only complaint is that many people simply don't know the ferry exists.

"It would be nice if there were signs telling people how to get to the ferry," he said. "If you got



A pickup truck boards the ferry after another smooth 45-minute ride across the Currituck Sound.

off the Chesapeake Bay Bridge for the first time, would you know

how to find us? □ See PLEASANT, Page 8



These youngsters were happy to take a day's outing with their father aboard the Currituck Ferry. The ride is free!

Commentary

Toting the heavy load

Some people live in comfortable 10-room homes with all the amenities. Others get by with subsidized housing. Some go to bed after a hearty steak dinner. Others go to bed with empty bellies. But one organization, based in our own backyard, is making a big difference to those who need a helping hand to tote the heavy load.

Operation Blessing, an ongoing effort of the Christian Broadcasting Network, was founded in 1978 to help relieve suffering and provide the basic necessities of life to people around the world. Since its inception, more than \$416 million has been spent to benefit 99 million people worldwide. As part of its international relief efforts, Operation Blessing has even sent medical teams to Zaire to help with the catastrophic Rwandan refugee crisis.

The Hunger Strike Force Convoy '94 is another aspect of Operation Blessing's special programming. Distributing more than 2.2 million meals across the United States, this coast-to-coast effort kicked off in New York City. Last week, it stopped in Hampton Roads to provide sustenance to thousands of lower-income families in Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Hampton and Newport News. From canned foods to sacks of potatoes, Operation Blessing's visit was manna to the body and the soul.

At one site, Chesapeake Mayor William Ward issued a challenge to other organizations to get involved in such humanitarian efforts. It could mean collecting food for the needy, doing chores for the aged or infirm, volunteering at a homeless shelter, and the list goes on. Certainly Hampton Roads has its share of suffering and more. But each pair of hands, each person willing to give of his time and energy, would do wonders in helping tote the heavy load.

Don't just think about it, get to it! — V.L.E.

Receiving the ultimate gift

Hopefully you had a chance to read my guest column last week. If so, you'll recall my personal and humble cry for a liver for Alanworth Burgess, my beloved father.

In that column, I explained how Dad was suffering from Auto Immune Hepatitis (a rare and inherited form of hepatitis) and was awaiting a liver transplant at Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C. My heart bled and my eyes filled with tears as I wrote that brief story.

At that time, Mom, Takiyah (my sister), Uncle Clyde (Dad's brother), Aunt Susan (Dad's sister), Ma-Ma (Dad's mother-in-law) and I were eyewitnesses to Dad's condition as he waited in a semi-comatose state on a respirator, with all sorts of other tubes and cords attached to him in the surgical intensive care unit.

We could see that Dad's condition, which had initially begun with extreme lethargy and worsened over the past two months, was not going to have a happy ending of a compatible and healthy liver was not urgently needed. In fact, Mom was later told that Dad's semi-state would have become fully comatose if a liver had not been donated soon. Well, folks, this brings me to some really good news.

On Aug. 18, we received a call at approximately 4:30 a.m. from the transplant coordinator (Sophronia Trimble) at Howard University Hospital. That morning, actually that whole day, "San," as she is called, was the bearer of good news. Her first call could not have come a better time, because after seeing Dad's condition the night before, Mom particularly had a really rough night.

Prior to receiving the phone call, Mom awoke at 3 a.m. in a daze and worried state. Throughout the night, she had asked God for one more time to be held by Dad, one more time to laugh with Dad, one more time to tell Dad about the tremendous support the family has received from people all over the world. Mom, being so overwhelmed by the love and support from family, friends, and in some cases, strangers, longed to share all of this information with Dad. When she awoke at 3 a.m., the rest of us were with her as she told of her fears and desires while looking out of the hotel window.

Trying to uphold our strength, Ma-Ma, Aunt Susan, Takiyah, Uncle Clyde and I comforted and consoled Mom as best we could. This particular incident showed me how Dad's situation had molded me into a stronger person, because usually I automatically cry when Mom does, even if I don't know what she's crying about. Nevertheless, this day was different.

If I am able to bring as much joy to another family ... it will be my honor.

I remained strong and confident. In spite of the odds against us, I had a calm feeling that Dad was going to get through this ordeal. Relying on my faith, I felt assured that God would answer our prayers, and I continued to think about the sermon spoken in a church service Aug. 16, where the minister preached about "A New Beginning."

Takiyah and I continued to say, "The liver call is coming soon. It's coming soon, Mom. Don't worry!" And so it did. Immediately after receiving the call, the six of us got on our knees, held hands and prayed. Ma-Ma thanked God that Dad had finally received a compatible liver, while Aunt Susan asked the Lord to comfort and bless the donor's family in their time of loss.

While my family is able to experience happiness through someone else's pain, we hope that the donor's family will feel that a part of their son, dad, brother, whatever the donor may be, continues to live on through Dad.

While attending the support group meeting, Dad has four floors beneath us being prepared for surgery which would last anywhere from eight to 26 hours. Although Howard University Hospital has a liver transplant success rate of 90.6 percent, there was no guarantee that Dad would make it. Through-

out the day, San kept us posted, and every time she called she had good news for us.

"Everything's going extremely well," she would say. The final call came at about 7 p.m. that evening. "Surgery went extremely well," said San. "You'll be able to see him in about one hour." Although all was well with Dad, we were still not out of the danger zone, because doctors explained that the 48 hours after surgery were extremely critical.

Those 48 hours have come and gone, and Dad's condition continues to improve. Recovery for him will be a long and slow process, but as long as he's breathing, it's OK with us. Words cannot do justice to the joy that I am feeling right now as I write this paragraph. But I am 'ooh' so happy and thankful to still have Dad with us.

If at any time the donor's family gets to read this column, I want them to know that their relative's liver has been donated to a loving, upright, faithful, talented and hard-working man. His great sense of humor also adds to his unique character. Please know that when Dad is well enough to understand what has transpired during the last three weeks at Howard University Hospital, he will forever feel indebted to your family.

Because of his hospitable and caring nature, I bet the first thing he will say is, "Let's contact the donor's family and invite them to our home in Bermuda."

Dad's a man that has a good heart, a good faith, and a good head, so please know that he takes nothing for granted, especially his new liver.

Last week I asked many of you to take a closer look at donating your organs, and this week I ask the same of you. Like I said, until this incident with Dad, donating my organs was totally inconceivable to me.

But believe me, if I am able to bring as much joy to another family the way the donor has brought joy to mine it will be my honor to donate my organs.

Therefore, the next thing for me to take care of on my "things to do" list is to go to DMV and have my license changed from a non-donor. I sure hope you'll do the same too. Spread the word!

And to the staff at Howard University Hospital on behalf of the Burgess family, thank you. Keep up the excellent work!

When you've "gotta go," where's the bathroom?

You can call it the "loo," the toilet, a men's or ladies' room, a restroom, a potty or a facility. And, if you like, you can even purchase one of hundreds of products to make your bathroom gleam like a showplace or smell like a rose garden.



A Different Perspective

By Sasha Toney, columnist

when you find a sign stating that the bathroom is for employees only.

Having a bathroom just out of reach is more tormenting than not offering one in the first place.

It has always seemed to me that the surest way to make your customers feel an urgent need to leave the premises is to lock up the bathrooms. Sadly, when one store begins locking its bathroom to customers, many other stores do the same. I don't imagine the store owners have yet realized that an uncomfortable customer has her mind on something other than shopping — and will often leave rather than beg to use the restroom. The same is true for people who host fairs and festivals, offer unique outings in the community, or open their farms for people to come and pick their own produce.

My editor, Victoria Edwards, told me that someone noted that I've been making mention of available facilities in some stories. I was so tickled. Someone noticed! Well, actually they wanted to know why bathrooms would be mentioned in a story about a place in the area that is open to the public.

Here is the answer to that question. A friend of mine drove out of the city pick strawberries. No sooner had they reached the berry patch when one of the children announced that she had to go — NOW! Debbie looked around. There were no bathrooms in sight.

She asked one of the workers at the field who said, "Well, y'all can go behind one of them bushes." Frustrated with her child and the response she got from the farm staff, she went home without the berries.

"I wish somebody would put out a map of places you can take children," she complained. "They could list the things you can do where there are bathrooms."

The trouble is that when you need one, there are precious few to be found.

Because it is part of my job to find interesting places to go and things to do, I like to mention if there is wheelchair access, special consideration given to the handicapped or elderly, fees and if there are toilet facilities.

I like knowing that someone may have picked blueberries for the first time in 20 years without worrying about whether there was a potty or if they could reach the berries from their wheelchair. I like to think people who might be afraid to venture far from home because of special needs can learn they can ride the ferry or go to a special event on a farm, in comfort.

If you've noticed these references, I hope you don't find them inappropriate, although I can't say I've ever behaved with much finesse when it comes to potty-talk.

My parents like to remind me that when I was about 2 my mother was forced to walk up the center aisle of a very large church congregation with me in tow singing, "I gotta go potty! I gotta go potty!"



Guest Columnist

By Penny Powell, intern

My heart bled and my eyes filled with tears as I wrote that brief story.

At that time, Mom, Takiyah (my sister), Uncle Clyde (Dad's brother), Aunt Susan (Dad's sister), Ma-Ma (Dad's mother-in-law) and I were eyewitnesses to Dad's condition as he waited in a semi-comatose state on a respirator, with all sorts of other tubes and cords attached to him in the surgical intensive care unit.

We could see that Dad's condition, which had initially begun with extreme lethargy and worsened over the past two months, was not going to have a happy ending of a compatible and healthy liver was not urgently needed. In fact, Mom was later told that Dad's semi-state would have become fully comatose if a liver had not been donated soon. Well, folks, this brings me to some really good news.

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Prior to receiving the phone call, Mom awoke at 3 a.m. in a daze and worried state. Throughout the night, she had asked God for one more time to be held by Dad, one more time to laugh with Dad, one more time to tell Dad about the tremen-

Goodbye, my dear, old friend

She's been a friend to me my whole life. She saw my first steps, was there each Christmas morning and witnessed every family celebration. All the good times and the bad.

By the time this newspaper comes out, I will be bidding farewell to an old buddy and closing not just a chapter, but the book, on our friendship. When we locker front door for the last time, I will truly know the meaning of "you can never go back home."

Every day people sell their houses for one reason or another. Some just can't afford the mortgage; others want "something bigger and better." Still other people are transferred and the list goes on.

Then there are those who just don't need so much space anymore. Perhaps the children are all grown and married, or a spouse dies and the survivor's house isn't a "home" anymore because that loved one isn't there.

Whatever the reason, it's never easy to part with someone you love — even if that "someone" is a home. Mom and I started packing up the household a couple of weeks ago. Instead of beginning with the house itself, I started out back in the workshop. Somehow, I reasoned, it wouldn't feel so final if I began there.

In the meantime, Mom helped pack my things, dutifully taping up the boxes and marking them "Victoria's new house...kitchen" and the like. As I'm writing this, however, I must note that she hasn't begun sorting through her own things.

Despite the fact that she's talked of selling our house since Daddy died, it

is hard on her. Yet she won't admit it. In fact, she's very cheerful about the whole thing. But one doesn't just load up boxes and crates; there's a lot of emotional baggage that goes along with moving, too.

And the fact that the Edwards family has occupied this house for almost 60 years makes it even worse. It's where my father grew up, and right there in our living room Daddy proposed to Mom.

If only I could neatly pack away all my memories associated with this dear, old friend.

If only I could neatly pack away all my memories associated with this dear, old friend. In a box marked "Teen Years," I would store those vivid remembrances of getting ready for the junior prom in my bright pink bedroom with the ruffled curtains.

I'd probably need a couple of crates for "The Childhood Years," considering I spent countless hours playing with Barbies on the front porch and long games of Monopoly and Chinese Checkers in the den. There were

the good smells of food cooking in the kitchen, Dad coming home from a hard day's work and other pleasant memories.

Now it's time for our bittersweet parting. Yes, I'm looking forward to mine and Evan's new house (we are set to sign the closing this very night), yet it almost seems disloyal buying a new home.

Mom's excited about her new place as well, a co-op in a nice apartment building. When she talks about it, her eyes light up.

"My new bathroom's going to be black and white with a Michelangelo shower curtain..." she often says, launching into a description of the new leather sofa and other furniture she plans to buy. Like a kid in a candy store, she can't wait until she doesn't have "that big, old house to clean."

I'm happy for Mom, truly I am. She is moving on with her life with a new independence. She won't be tied to our rambling, 10-room Colonial. Now she will be closer to shopping, restaurants, the movies and her friends. She can enjoy the good life, because she certainly deserves it.

Sometimes we have to say "goodbye" to the old days if we are to see what awaits around the corner. But if only those partings weren't so sad...and final.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by writing to Letters, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

Here's something your history book didn't say

Due to the "large" number of telephone calls (three) expressing interest in last week's column about the myth of the Liberty Bell, I felt it appropriate to expose other "Lies and Myths of American History."

For example, another popular shrine is the home of Betsy Ross, located in Philadelphia. Yet there's no evidence she even lived there.

Both the U.S. Congress and the city of Philadelphia refused to accept the home as a gift because the claims of authenticity couldn't be verified. In 1949, the Joint State Government Commission of Pennsylvania concluded that "there is no proof that Betsy Ross lived here," although the commission acknowledged that "the house is an interesting example of the homes of the period."

The claim that Ross lived there was apparently advanced by the late 19th century owner of the house, perhaps in an attempt to increase its value. The house was scheduled to be destroyed in 1892, but at the last moment it was saved by preservationists, who had been encouraged in their efforts by a small-time painter who made money showing a picture of the building entitled "Birth of Our Nation's Flag."

Whether Ross ever lived in the house is a side issue at any rate. Her chief claim to fame is that she invented the first American flag. Unfortunately while its possible she sewed the first flag, there's no evidence she designed it. What evidence there is concerning the origins of the flag suggests that one Francis Hopkinson deserves the credit.

Records show that in May 1780, Hopkinson sent a bill to the Board of Admiralty for designing the "Flag of the United States." Presumably, Hopkinson could not have claimed credit for the flag if he hadn't been responsible for it since the people who knew the truth were still alive and could say otherwise.

Claims that Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" at Rowan Manor House near Bardonia, Kentucky are as unfounded as the assertions made on behalf of the Betsy Ross home.

Originally people were misled by a newspaper story published in the Louisville Journal in 1893. Later the myth was spread by promoters who bought the house and in 1922, donated the building to the state. Historians say that Foster composed the song in Pennsylvania, where he lived at the time.

Welcome to the real world. Note: Research for this article was taken from Richard Shenkman's publication "Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths of American History."

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The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Telephone: (804) 486-3430
(USPS#66-140)

Publisher
Hanes Byrly

Editorial Supervisor
Jamie Brown

Editor
Victoria Edwards

Business Manager
Donnie Lee

Composition
Loretta Lomax

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No one is immune to crime's reach, but you don't have to take it

How bad is crime in our country today? I can answer that from personal experience. In the past quarter of a century, since drugs became prevalent, my family of four has been victimized at least 16 times.



Staying Alive

By Eric Stevens, columnist

Three times our home was entered; seven times our cars were invaded; expensive music equipment was taken from a bandstand on which I had just finished playing; my son's job was taken from our canal;

workers at our house stole pills from our medicine chest; while teaching school my wife's purse was rifled (how many times?); and, my son's college roommate used his bank number to withdraw \$350.

Luckily, we've avoided violence, but what if my wife had walked in on the lunch-time crooks who took our

television set?

That is just the immediate family. My mother-in-law returned from church to find her home ransacked by silver thieves. Her daughter went downstairs one night and was almost knocked over by a fleeing felon who was awaiting trial and who later threatened her by telephone.

My brother-in-law was told he'd be killed if he sent a certain pupil to "the office" again. I know six families who have had close relatives slain.

Judge Edwin Torres states, "A nation that has lost its sense of outrage is doomed."

Drug dealers whose stray bullets kill innocent children dismiss the victims as "mushrooms." In Florida, car jacks ran over a tourist in the presence of her mother and her daughter.

Near Washington, D.C., carjackers dragged a woman to her death when she was entangled in her seatbelt; when they discovered a baby in the back seat, they threw it into a field.

Crime is so bad that the ultra-liberal mayor of our nation's capital requested (unsuccessfully) martial law! And the equally liberal ex-mayor

of New York City, Ed Koch, urges the retraction of the Miranda Ruling, which requires reading a criminal his rights.

Judge Edwin Torres states, "A nation that has lost its sense of outrage is doomed."

A pusher in New York was arrested 44 times and spent just 60 days in jail. A kid in Florida had a similarly long "rap sheet."

In 1977, a boxer told me he'd committed every crime, implying rape and murder, and had never been caught, at age 26. At age 41 he was caught for seven bank jobs. How many thousands of crimes did he get away with?

Only one of every four convictions results in jail-time! There is a burglary every 11 seconds; a car theft every 20 seconds; a robbery every 44 seconds; and a murder every 22 minutes, with only 53 percent of those arrested going to jail. Four-fifths of rapists released from jail will average seven more rapes before being caught!

Every item you buy costs far more than it should, because of insurance, employee theft, shoplifting and security, which in turn raised your sales tax!

The Nazis and the Reds never fired a shot on our soil, but we have been invaded from within by criminals, leaving countless people virtual prisoners in their own homes.

My outrage is so great that I want to share with you the results of my three-decade study of how to avoid crime and "STAY ALIVE!"

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes back Eric Stevens, who regularly wrote for this newspaper in the 1970s. Stevens, a noted band leader, pianist, actor and writer, resides in Virginia Beach.

He is the author of "Instant Self-Defense For Out-of-Shape People" and is available to address organizations and businesses. Call 481-7792 for more information about lectures and his book.

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Virginia DAR ladies plan annual meeting

By LILLIAN YOUELL

Publicity Chairman
Virginia DAR District I
District I Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its 44th annual meeting at the Holiday Inn Executive Center on Greenwich Road Tuesday, Sept. 13. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the meeting will be convened at 9:30 a.m.

The guest of honor will be the state regent, Mrs. Robert S. Lipes of Roanoke, who has announced that this will be the "Year of the Junior in DAR." She will explain the Virginia State Society's plans to form a junior's club for the 18- to 35-year-old group. Each chapter will be encouraged to recruit and promote junior members.

The District I director, Mrs. Stewart E. Huddleston of Virginia Beach, reports that state officers and state chairmen from across the state will attend this meeting to discuss their plans and answer questions from the chapter regents and members.

During the meeting, a district election will be held.

The slate of nominees for District I Officers has been presented by the Nominating Committee: director: Mrs. June Williamson, Hampton Chapter; vice director, Mrs. W.H. Austin, Adam Thoroughgood Chapter; chaplain, Mrs. Lawrence Wiser, Northampton County Chapter; secretary/treasurer, Mrs. T.J. Young, Newport News-Warwick Chapter.

The hostess chapters are: Chesapeake, Mrs. Gary Woolard, regent; Col. Francis Mallory, Mrs. William Russell, regent; and Col. William Allen, Mrs. L. Seward Darden, regent.



District I Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its district meeting at the Holiday Inn Executive Center Sept. 13. Helping prepare for the event, from left, are: Judith K. Connors, secretary/treasurer; Lori Parker, catering sales manager; and, Martha Huddleston, district director.

Luncheon reservations may be made by sending a check for \$11 payable to VADAR District I to Laura Snell, 417 Parker Rd.,

Chesapeake, VA; 23320. Put the name of chapter should be put on the check. The deadline for reservation is Sept. 6.

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Step back to gentler days gone by at Cape May's Victorian Week

Cape May on the New Jersey shore is really into the Victorian lifestyle, with schedules for a Victorian Life Week and later the Victorian Homes Tour.

Victorian Week, its 11th annual such event, is Oct. 7-16 and is a 10-day celebration of the Victorian lifestyle. In our busy 1990s life, more of us are going back in time and era is becoming increasingly popular. If you need proof, check out the magazine *Victoria*, which tells us how we can blend our life with a gentler way.

Victorian Week will have Victorian homes tours, a Victorian vaudeville show, Victorian fashion shows and garden tours. Costs vary by activity, but both weekend and mid-week packages are available.

The programs are sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Center (MAC) for the Arts and they may be reached by telephone at 609-884-5404.

MAC, a non-profit organization, has added some special features and attractions to this year's events. There will be a tour through five of Cape May's select private and public kitchens, featuring some "behind-the-scenes" looks and info. There will also be an arts and crafts workshop with demonstrations and lectures.

Charleston, S.C. is sponsoring the Charleston Maritime Festival Sept. 16-18. For a calendar of events, call 1-800-221-5273.

If you go to Charleston, be sure to tour the old city homes, the French Market and nearby plantations and gardens. A must is lunch at "Mrs. Wilkes" — and a copy of her cookbook!

Don't forget to plan Christmas tours, especially those interested in attending the McGuire Sisters concert in Washington, D.C. Dec. 7. Tickets are going fast for that tour.

"Evita" one evening.

Did you know that Rochester, in upstate New York, has been voted America's friendliest city? And it is. I will be writing about it in a future column and then you will know why. Let us hear from you with your suggestions and questions. Thank each one of you for calling.

Question: Can you visit a winery when the grapes are being picked?
Answer: Yes, the Mountain Cove Vineyards invite your visit during the fall harvest season. There are tours and tastings. If you have never been, it is fascinating to watch the entire

process, including how the grapes are processed after picking and how they are bottled. You don't have to drink wine to enjoy this type of tour experience.

The vineyards are located in Nelson County (Walton Mountain Country) and can be reached at 804-263-5239. Route yourself via Charlottesville.

If you have an *Around the Travel* World question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.



Victorian Week, Oct. 7-16, is Cape May, New Jersey's 10-day celebration of the Victorian lifestyle. It has been hailed as "A Top 100 event in North America" by the American Bus Association. Highlights include tours of Victorian houses, a Victorian vaudeville show, Victorian fashion shows, Victorian homes and gardens tours, Victorian arts and crafts workshop and much more.

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547-7762	Chesapeake
853-5114	London Bridge & Bromley
431-0460	Lynnhaven Shopping Center
425-8353	General Booth Boulevard
467-9429	Pleasant Valley
424-1040	College Park Square Shopping Center



Angela Roman



Craig Hooper

Armed robber, burglar sought by Crime Solvers

Police in Virginia Beach are searching for two wanted people. Crime Solvers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for your help.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

Diamond Springs and Ocean View.

Craig Aaron Hooper is wanted for four burglaries, four grand larcenies, three conspiracies to commit burglaries ...

Craig Aaron Hooper is wanted for four burglaries, four grand larcenies, three conspiracies to commit burglaries and two counts of failing to appear in court.

He should be considered armed and dangerous and is white, 35 years old, stands five-foot-four-inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. He was last known to live in the 5000 block of Finn Road in Virginia Beach.

Anyone with information on the location of either person or anyone who is wanted should call 427-0000.

Several city "departments" are partially or wholly funded by the state.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyers Overdorf

Intake or Juvenile Probation.

The Juvenile Court Service Unit processes every complaint and arrest of juveniles in the city. In 1989, it processed 8,500 referrals. And in 1993-94, it processed 13,000 referrals with one less position! The workload has increased by 53 percent with a staff reduction.

In addition to processing these referrals, the Court Service Unit provides social history reports, supervises juveniles on probation and parole, and provides many other support functions to the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court.

The director, Bruce Bright, gives credit to two things for the ability to maintain high standards while doing more work with less people — computerization and volunteers. This mix of using modern technology and old

fashioned community spirit makes our Juvenile Court Service Unit special.

The city of Virginia Beach has long been a leader in the use of volunteers, and the Juvenile Court Service Unit exemplifies the city's commitment to citizen involvement in government. During the fiscal year 1993-94, 150 people donated \$153,773.93 worth of service to the Court Service Unit. This is an equivalent of seven-and-one-half full time employees, and these volunteer employees are here during the peak times of need.

"Our volunteers add a unique dimension to our staff. We have very little turnover in our paid staff and the volunteers bring new ideas, cultural diversity, the wisdom of experience, and the enthusiasm of youth to our department. We are able to offer advocacy to victims of domestic violence through the efforts of our FANS (Family Advocacy Network Services) volunteers. This program is coordinated by a middle management volunteer who works at least 20 hours every week and has for 11 years! She maintains a corps of 30 volunteers who make this service possible."

Each of the five Juvenile Court Judges has a volunteer court assistant each day of the week. The court assistants record summary accounts of the hearings, escort families out to the emergency probation officer (also a volunteer) and call probation officers to court when they are needed.

In other local courts the supervisors must spend the greater part of their day in court doing the job that volunteers do in Virginia Beach. This frees our supervisory staff to spend more time with their units and to work on other projects.

Volunteers help teach Street Law to first-time offenders. Street Law is an eight-week course designed to help juveniles understand why we have laws and the consequences of illegal behavior. Attorneys, police officers, substance abuse counselors and other interested persons bring their knowledge to these kids and model their commitment to good citizenship.

Each court day a volunteer emergency duty probation officer screens people to determine eligibility for the public defender, issues rules of probation, completes referral forms to a variety of community resources, and answers questions about the court

hearing and detention facilities. In other local courts, a paid staff member handles this function.

Volunteers teach parenting skills in a ten-week course called "Parent Nurturing" which was purchased for us by a private foundation.

Volunteers supervise juveniles who have been ordered to do community service as their sentence for non-violent crimes. Juveniles do community

The Court Service Unit utilizes interns from colleges and universities to meet regularly with children in detention facilities, to actually supervise probation cases and work directly under the supervision of probation staff. These interns bring us the latest academic information and provide valuable assistance while gaining work experience.

Volunteers greet visitors to our building and give information about the location of the court hearings. The clerk of court tells us that this service diverts at least 100 people per day from his window. This makes for shorter lines and a happier public.

Staff and volunteers run an art group for probationers that allows the children to express themselves through poetry, painting, and drawing. Each year the group has a judged art show and reception for the participants and their families.

Volunteer programs are supported by the Friends of the Juvenile Court Board of Directors who design new programs, fund raise to support volunteers and their programs, and work to promote services for the youth and families in our community. The current expectation of downsizing in government must not mean fewer services to children. The volunteers in cooperation with staff of the Virginia Beach Juvenile Court Service Unit will assure continued quality of intervention and prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Bruce E. Bright, director of the Court Service Unit, contributed to this column.

Volunteers help teach Street Law to first-time offenders. Street Law is an eight-week course designed to help juveniles understand why we have laws and the consequences of illegal behavior.

service at Seashore State Park, the SPCA, several local schools and churches. The juveniles work in crews of five with one volunteer supervisor per crew. Many of these volunteers are from the military community. They give their time on weekends. We could not have this program without persons willing to work during their prime leisure time.

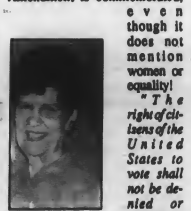
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Finally, equality for all

Today, Aug. 26, has been proclaimed Women's Equality Day. It is the day the Constitution's 19th Amendment is commemorated,



Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Low-Retarded Education.

even though it does not mention women or equality! "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." For more than 40 years prior to the ratification of this amendment on Aug. 26, 1920, amendments granting suffrage to women had been introduced in Congress but failed. Next year will mark the 75th anniversary of women achieving the right to vote. Actually, women were able to vote under some colonial laws, but not in the Commonwealth of Vir-

In 1869, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton founded the National Woman Suffrage Association to oppose the 15th Amendment because it gave the right to vote to black men — but not to women.

ginia. Although the Revolutionary War inspired liberal thoughts on women's rights, the Continental Congress left decisions about voting to the states.

In 1869, Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton founded the National Woman Suffrage Association to oppose the 15th Amendment because it gave the right to vote to black men — but not to women. They were promptly branded "racists" and their effort to block that amendment failed.

Anthony tried to explain that she did not oppose the enfranchise-

ment of black men, but believed the amendment was flawed because it excluded women. She stated, "Disenfranchisement in a republic is as great as slavery, if not cruelty, as slavery itself!"

We women today owe a debt of gratitude to this woman who continued to fight for women's rights the rest of her life. She used the occasion of the nation's Centennial Celebration in Philadelphia in 1876 to point out that the pivotal right of citizenship was suffrage, and she noted that was still withheld from women.

At the age of 80, she resigned as president of the Suffrage Movement to spend her remaining years finishing a multi-volume "History of Woman Suffrage." It seems sad that one whose lifetime commitment was to advance women's right to vote did not live to see her dream become a reality.

Born in 1820, Susan B. Anthony died in 1906. But there is poetic justice in the fact that the 19th Amendment went into effect in 1920, the centennial of the birth of this remarkable woman.

Women have come a long way since then. Some call the 1990s the "Decade of Women in Leadership." John Naisbitt, a leading trend forecaster, asserts, "As workers, professionals, and entrepreneurs women dominate the information society."

CHECK IT OUT

United We Stand America meets locally

United We Stand America will host a meeting for Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4 this Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Lake Wright Resort and Convention Center in Norfolk.



The agenda includes planning for fall activities, recognition of dedicated members, discussion on term limits, a balanced

budget and the line item veto, as well as a membership drive discussion. The guest speaker will be G. William Whitcraft, an 18-year veteran of the U.S. Congress from Tidewater.

Registration for the day's activities begins at 9:30 a.m.

Arts center readies for fall

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is gearing up for the Fall Studio School program. A full range of classes is being offered for art students of all levels. Ceramics, photography, painting, drawing and printmaking are some of the traditional art classes.

In addition, enticing special interest workshops are being offered in floral design, introductory color-mixing, sumi-e, holiday greeting cards with Polaroid image transfer, polymer clay holiday ornaments, and rubber stamping for festive cards, paper and treasure boxes, and much more.

Enrollment is conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. Tuition must be paid at the time of registration in order to reserve your space.

No refunds unless class is cancelled by VBCCA. The deadline to register is 5 p.m. seven days prior to the starting date.

Long courses begin the week of Sept. 12 with registration deadline the week of Sept. 6.

For a brochure with complete class listings or to register, call the Education Department at 425-0000.

For further information and reservations, call the False Cape office at 426-7128.

This special program is designed to increase public awareness of sea turtles and their management. The workshop will include a slide presentation or movie, hands-on displays and a mock turtle crawl and nest demonstration presented by the False Cape State Park staff and other experts. False Cape State Park is alive with ecological diversity and wildlife, and we are very fortunate to be a nesting ground for sea turtles.

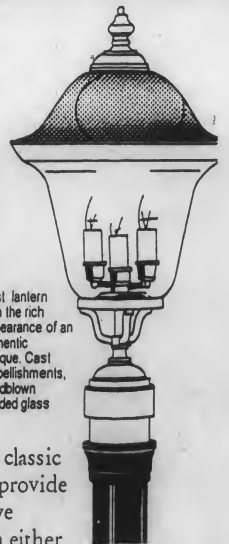
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Animal lovers speak up for those who can't defend themselves

Residents celebrate National Homeless Animals Day

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

The dogs nearly outnumbered the people at Mount Trashmore Saturday afternoon as the Tidewater Humane Society promoted awareness of homeless animals.

With help from area businesses and organizations, Hampton Roads residents were also given information on spaying and neutering pets, preventing rabies and training their pets.

Attractions included a demonstration by the Virginia Beach Police Department's Canine Unit, a Frisbee dog champion, a dunking booth and other forms of entertainment.

Many people, like Wilma Riddell, brought their leashed pets to the event.

Riddell and her shepherd/collie mix, Chico, relaxed under a shady tree.

"We came out there because we promote spaying and neutering and we love our animals very much," said Riddell, gesturing toward the woman sitting on her right. "We think this is great. They should do this more often."

Riddell paused to adjust Chico's hat and bandanna as he sat quietly. "He is having a ball today," said Riddell. "He's really enjoying it."

Many of the vendor tents at the park offered literature, or simply answered questions for passersby.

Christie Adams of Canine Connections was one person who answered many questions that afternoon.

"A lot of people came and asked about canine training," Adams said. "I think this will have a big impact on the community."

But Adams didn't spend all of her time talking about dogs. At the moment, her attention was tied up with a black and white Vietnamese pit-bull pig.

Gabby, nestled in a blanket on the ground next to Adams, is 6 weeks old. Parents and children alike gathered about the tent as Adams and a co-worker answered endless questions about the pig, who hails from a Suffolk farm.

"They're clean and carry no fleas, no diseases," said Adams to the father of a pig-happy toddler. "I don't know why, but they're better than



Photos by M.J. Knoblock

Not all the pets at Saturday's Homeless Animals Day were dogs and cats. Christie Adams brought her Vietnamese pit-bull pig, Gabby. The 6-week-old piglet nestled on a blanket to catch a few winks.

dogs," she joked.

Behind Adams, a woman in the tent was rapidly talking about an exhibit which had just ended.

Members of the Virginia Beach Police Department's Canine Unit put on a demonstrative show for the onlookers.

An officer explained to the crowd about the two types of dogs used, drug and patrol, as other officers took turns showing the audience what the male German shepherds can do.

Using various commands, the dogs were ordered to stay where they were, search a car for drugs, or assist in apprehension of an assailant.

The dogs, which can run up to about 35 miles per hour, are also trained to jump on command.

The Canine Unit wasn't the only performance.

Jeff Stanaway and his dog Cody, "The Dixie Flyer," displayed the wonders of Frisbee catching.

Cody is the 1994 Virginia Beach Frisbee Dog Champion and is a 1994 World Finalist.

"Well, he just naturally started getting Frisbees," Stanaway said of the Australian shepherd. "Everybody kept telling me I should put him in competition."

So he did. Cody earned third place in his first competition, about two years ago, and is currently ranked in the top 14 Frisbee dogs in the nation.

As they practiced for the demonstration, Stanaway commented on the day's events.

"I think it's nice. I think they ought to have it more often," he said. "I wasn't aware how many dogs they had to put to sleep until I came out here today."

As a result, Stanaway says that more people should adopt pets from the SPCA or Humane Society.

"I definitely recommend going to them to get a dog, if you're going to get one."

With that, Cody came bounding out of the lake, where he had been cooling up with his Frisbee, and promptly shook off the water.

Meanwhile, "Jackie the Cat" from the Tidewater Humane Society, roamed about the grounds, hiding behind people, as members of Animal Control chased her.

Jackie, who stands well over five-feet-tall and has a startling resemblance to a person dressed up as a cat, talked to people about the importance of taking care of animals.

She said she was there "to teach people to care for their cats and dogs — to get them licensed, to keep them on a leash, to have them spayed or neutered . . . I feel very strongly about the protection of animals and their care," she said.

On a clear day it is a pretty trip across the sound. Staffers welcome the opportunity to tell first-time visitors about the Currituck Sound and surrounding areas.

"A lot of people don't know how beautiful the sound is," one confided.

As the ferry made its way across the sound, seagulls followed hoping for a handout. They were rewarded when two tiny passengers, Emily and Chris, threw pieces of stale hot dog buns into the air. A ferry employee chatted with a regular commuter.

The salt air, the blue sky and Currituck Courthouse coming slowly into view made it a glorious adventure.

about them and their family."

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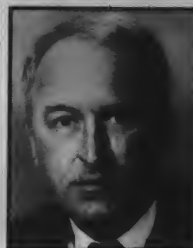
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BUSINESS BRIEFS



Gary S. Crawford



Franklin Hall III



Thomas J. Cherney

Five RE/MAX associates honored with Accredited Buyer title

Thomas J. Cherney, Gary S. Crawford, Franklin Hall III, Nancy Palmer-Russell and Angie Zengilowski of RE/MAX Associates in Virginia Beach have been awarded the Accredited Buyer Representative designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council (REBAC), a national organization addressing all aspects of consumer representation in real estate transactions.

Cherney, Crawford, Hall, Russell and Zengilowski were formally recognized at an induction ceremony held at the National Conference on Buyer Representation in Cincinnati recently.

Cherney, Crawford, Hall, Russell and Zengilowski completed the educational requirements for the national designation at an intensive two-day seminar held in Orlando and Washington, D.C. this spring.

Designees must also complete specified practical requirements and submit evidence of completed transactions in which they have functioned as a buyer's representative



Angie Zengilowski



Nancy Palmer-Russell

before being accepted in the designation program.

The local agents honored have collectively achieved the Certified Residential Specialist, Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager, Graduate Realtor Institute designations, and have been recognized as a Certified Relocation Professional

by the Employee Relocation Council.

REBAC was founded in 1988 and currently has more than 2,500 members in all 50 states and Canada. Approximately 300 REBAC members have achieved the Accredited Buyer Representative designation.

Beach supervisor fulfills CMS designation here

Steve Stratton, a local maintenance supervisor with Harbor Group Real Estate, has received the Certified Maintenance Specialist (CMS) designation.

The announcement was made by C.C. Taylor, chairman of the Tidewater Builders Association's Tidewater Multifamily Housing Council.

Two requirements must be fulfilled to qualify for the CMS designation. The candidate must be a member of the Tidewater Multifamily Housing Council and have at least 500 CMS points.

To earn these points, candidates must continue their education by attending TMHC sponsored workshops, gaining valuable work experience, or by achievements.

Tidewater Multifamily Housing Council is part of Tidewater Builders Association.

BizExpo '94 scheduled

BizExpo '94 kicks off with the return of First Night opening ceremonies Sept. 13 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

The event, a gala preview for senior management, marks the opening of the seventh annual BizExpo with special activities, displays, speakers and refreshments.

"First Night gives busy senior managers a chance to leisurely look over displays and have their questions answered by the exhibitor's 'A' team," said First Night Chairman Kim McKimney, regional sales trainer for First Union National Bank.

Admission is by special ticket only. Advance tickets are available from the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce for \$20 per person for chamber members and \$25 for non-members. BizExpo, Virginia's largest business-to-business trade show, is Sept. 14 and 15 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

ness-to-business trade show, is Sept. 14 and 15 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

LT. Gov. Donald S. Beyer Jr. will be the keynote speaker for the event. Beyer will address a topic of concern to small business in his address "Steps to Small Business Success."

Beyer is serving his second term as lieutenant governor. He was elected to office in 1989 and was re-elected in 1993. He owns Don Beyer Volvo in Falls Church.

He will open the show at 5:30 p.m.

Dick Lamb of 2WD FM will emcee the event.

To make First Night reservations and purchase advance tickets, call the Chamber's regional office at 622-9988, ext. 134. Tickets at the door are \$25. Regular BizExpo tickets do not include admission to First Night.

Operation Blessing feeds the bodies, souls of Hampton Roads' hungry

Continued From Page 1

television and movie star Mr. T asked children and adults as he cut through the crowd in Chesapeake. "Now when you'll go home tonight, I want you to say your blessings for this food."

Clearly the hit of the day, "The A-Team" star used his celebrity status to promote not himself, but this humanitarian effort.

"I tell you, as I witness great things like this, I am absolutely speechless," the star with the "tough guy" image confessed. "We don't want to come down here and just feed them food, we want to feed them food for the soul."

Barbara Fox and Frank Snell, who live just down the road from Campostella Square, came prepared for the food distribution with a grocery cart. For Snell, the day proved a double blessing.

"I think this is just fantastic. The other day I heard about this and the fact that Mr. T was going to be here, so I didn't want to miss it. I appreciate the food, but I got to shake Mr. T's hand, too," he grinned.

Jane Neuschwander of Chesapeake, a writer/producer for 700 Club promotions, wasn't sitting back in an air-conditioned room that day. Instead, she was out in the broiling sun distributing Easter story and Mr. T comic books, as well as Bibles.

"This is the first time I've been involved in something like this. It's just great to help people in this aspect," she explained. "I've seen Operation Blessing doing this in other cities, and now they're here. I'm just glad to be a part of it, especially since I see how happy it makes people."

"We need organizations like Operation Blessing. I challenge other organizations and religious groups today to do as Operation Blessing has done. Take the challenge . . ."

William Ward,
Chesapeake mayor

Chesapeake Mayor William Ward lent a hand as well, working hard to keep up with Tidewater Tides mascot "Riptide" as the furry character handed him bag after bag of food. Each sack contained rice, beans, canned stew, chicken and chili, soda and salad dressings.

"We have a big problem in this country," Ward said, taking a break

from the sweaty work. "We need organizations like Operation Blessing. I challenge other organizations and religious groups today to do as Operation Blessing has done. Take the challenge of coming into the community and helping us to restore hope and a sense of future."

Garden of Prayer Temple and Fairwood-Agape Baptist Church in Portsmouth are two churches which already accepted that challenge. Members from each were on hand at Fairwood Homes Thursday to distribute food.

"We have a food ministry in the city of Portsmouth which we already participate in," Garden of Prayer Temple's pastor, Curtis Martin, said as he motioned the crowd toward the back of an 18-wheeler loaded with food.

"That program feeds about 400. At my church we just feed Pat Robertson and CBN are doing great things," he continued. "This program here is something I feel deep down in my heart. We are serving the Lord by helping people."

Fairwood-Agape's assistant pastor, Charles H. Bowens III, added, "We've had at least 1,500 or more people today. We started at 12:30 p.m., and they're still arriving at 1:30. This is definitely a worthwhile project."

Operation Blessing workers estimate approximately 187,000 meals were provided to Hampton Roads' hungry that day.



Wilma Riddell of Chesapeake relaxes in the shade with Chico, her shepherd/collie mix, during Homeless Animals' Day at Mount Trashmore. The event was sponsored by the Tidewater Humane Society.

Pleasant trip awaits ferry riders along the Currituck Sound

Continued From Page 1

Carter went on to say that just as Tidewater residents don't know that there is a ferry at the end of Knotts Island, many long-time Currituck residents overlook the ferry when they are traveling into Virginia.

"We could use signs on both sides," he lamented.

A priority for ferry operators is still the students they transport. Last year more than 70 students commuted to school by ferry. Many of them used the ride to complete homework assignments or catch up on sleep.

"We try to start them out right," Carter explained. "They are going to be with us for six

years. They are kids, and all kids will try you. But we let them know the rules."

Carter, who coaches Little League baseball, is tough, but he genuinely cares about the students who are in his charge. His co-workers feel the same way.

"We have our favorites," an employee said. "We really get to know them. We watch out for the ones that seem to be having a hard time. Sometimes we can get them to talk."

Carter didn't hesitate to say that he views the students as part of his family. "We really get to know the ones who participate in sports because they are usually taking the last ferry of the day," he said. "You get to know a lot

about them and their family."

On a clear day it is a pretty trip across the sound. Staffers welcome the opportunity to tell first-time visitors about the Currituck Sound and surrounding areas.

"A lot of people don't know how beautiful the sound is," one confided.

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The salt air, the blue sky and Currituck Courthouse coming slowly into view made it a glorious adventure.

Public Notice

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 14, 1994 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.**

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John W. & Ellen M. Blumling. Property is located at 2276 Greenwell Road. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

An Ordinance upon Application of The First Linnhaven Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the northeast corner of Salem Road and Libbie Road. Said parcel is located at 2336 Salem Road and contains 15,748 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

An Ordinance upon Application of The Southland Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive service station in conjunction with a convenience store at the northwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Edwin Drive. Said parcel is located at 496 Independence Boulevard and contains 1.061 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

An Ordinance upon Application of Kenneth S. Mermer for a Conditional Use Permit for an automotive service station in conjunction with a convenience store on certain property located on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 82.01 feet east of Parker Lane. Said parcel contains 1.6 acres more or less. **LNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Cellular Limited Partnership, Contel Cellular, Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit for a 150-foot communications tower on certain property located 850 feet north of Dan Neck Road. Said parcel contains 5.49 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

Application of Gary V. & Wilma M. Haynes for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a subdivision variance for Old Donation Farm Partnership on June 1, 1987. Property is located at 4136 Cheswick Lane. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

AMENDMENT:

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 233.1 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to requirements for conditional use permits for eating and drinking establishments serving alcoholic beverages.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 7/13/94:

An Ordinance upon Application of John L. & Sherri R. Dubey for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to O-1 Office District on property located on the north side of Shore Drive, 1210 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan

recommends use of this parcel for retail service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4360 Shore Drive and contains 21,126.6 square feet. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

An Ordinance upon Application of John L. & Sherri R. Dubey for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to O-1 Office District on property located on the north side of Shore Drive, 1285 feet more or less east of Greenwell Road. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for retail service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4360 Shore Drive and contains 20,778.12 square feet. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 9/13/94:

An Ordinance upon Application of Ramon W. Breeden, Jr., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-4 Resort Commercial District to R-5S Residential Single Family District at the southeast intersection of S. Military Highway and Eastern Branch Elizabeth River. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5S is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban medium low density residential land use at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 320 South Military Highway and contains 11.640 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Sections 1501, 1511 and 1521 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for eating and drinking establishments in the RT-7 Resort Tourist District, the RT-7 Resort Tourist District, and the RT-3 Resort Tourist District.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Sections 502 and 506 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to dimensional requirements.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 602 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to dimensional requirements.

Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Sections 1124 and adding a new Section C 1129 pertaining to dimensional requirements.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

34-12
26-25

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: Emma Dean Gilmore, Plaintiff vs.

Mack Gilmore, Defendant
Case No. CH94-2509
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said Plaintiff to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds that the parties have lived separate and apart without cohabitation exceeding a period over one year.

It is ORDERED that Mack Gilmore appear and protect his interest, on or before September 29, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: August 8, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mening, Deputy Clerk

33-7
46-9S

Public Notice

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF BT VENTURE PARTNERS
Tom G. Thornburg, one of the two general partners of BT VENTURE PARTNERS (the "Partnership"), has sold his general partnership interest in the Partnership to Boddie Investment Company, the other general partner

of the Partnership, and withdrawn from the Partnership, and the Partnership has been dissolved. Boddie Investment Company will continue the business formerly conducted by the Partnership without liquidation of the partnership affairs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE WITHDRAWAL OF TOM G. THORNBURG FROM THE PARTNERSHIP, OF THE TRANSFER OF THE PARTNERSHIP'S PROPERTY TO BODDIE INVESTMENT COMPANY AND OF THE DISSOLUTION OF BT VENTURE PARTNERS.

EFFECTIVE as of the 14th day of April, 1994.
BT VENTURE PARTNERS
a North Carolina General Partnership
c/o BODDIE INVESTMENT COMPANY, General Partner
P.O. Box 1908
Rocky Mount, NC 27802-1908

33-13
46-9S

Public Notice

Virginia Beach City Council, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING Tuesday, September 13, 1994, at 2:00 PM, and Tuesday, September 27, 1994, at 6:00 PM, under "Unfinished Business" re the ELECTORAL PLAN (Reapportionment).

Persons desiring to speak should contact the City Clerk at 427-4303. Speakers will be limited to a 5-minute presentation on either of the above dates. Groups or organizations are encouraged to select a spokesperson to address the Council. Any written materials shall be submitted, with 15 copies, to the City Clerk for distribution.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

34-1
18-26S

Public Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LEE COUNTY, ALABAMA
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF
THELMA LOUISE CROSS,
Plaintiff, vs.

JAMES THOMAS CROSS,
Defendant.
CASE NUMBER: DR-94-177

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
James Thomas Cross, whose whereabouts are otherwise unknown, to petitioner, must answer Thelma Louise Cross' petition for divorce and other relief by Sept. 16, 1994, or thereafter a Judgment by Default may be rendered against him in case number DR-94-177, Circuit Court of Lee County, Alabama.

Done this the 16th day of August, 1994.
Annette Hardy,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Alabama.
Walter M. Northcutt,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Post Office Box 889
Auburn, AL 36830
(205) 826-0944

34-10
38-9S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 8/28/94, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1985 CHEV ASTRO VAN
Serial #1GCGDM1SN8FB110369
BAYSIDE MOTORS

34-9
18-26S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: The adoption of Stephanie Anne Yeo, Ashley Marie Yeo, and Christopher Stephen Yeo by Stephen A. Stack

Case No. CA94-147
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the adoption of Stephanie Anne Yeo, Ashley Marie Yeo, and Christopher Stephen Yeo by Stephen A. Stack. It is ORDERED that Stephen Alfred Yeo appear and protect his interest, on or before September 26, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: 8-5-94
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Rhonda V. Tynes, Deputy Clerk

32-7
46-2S

Public Notice

NORTH CAROLINA, GUILFORD COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
94-J-488

In Re:
Spruill, A Minor Child
TO: Justin L. Simmons

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition seeking termination of your parental rights and obligations to the above-named child born on May 13, 1994, in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, has been filed against you.

You are required to file a written answer to the petition within 40 days following the first publication date, which date appears below. Upon failure to do so, your parental rights, if any, will be terminated at a hearing in Juvenile Court, Guilford County Courthouse, Greensboro, North Carolina, immediately following said 40-day answer period or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

You are entitled to be represented by counsel, court-appointed if you are indigent, provided you request counsel at or prior to said hearing.

Publication Dates: August 12, 1994; August 19, 1994; August 26, 1994.

Dolores D. Follin
Attorney for The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc., Petitioner
Post Office Box 989
Greensboro, North Carolina 27402

Telephone: (910) 379-1390

32-8
318-26S

Public Notice

NORTH CAROLINA, DURHAM COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

File No. 94 CVD 01794
KELLY M. BEASLEY, Plaintiff, vs.

VINCE EDWARD BEASLEY, Defendant

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Jason Edward Beasley, Defendant

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action, and notice of service of process by publication began on August 12, 1994.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Divorce from bed and board, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, Equitable Distribution, and an order maintaining the status quo with respect to the custody of the minor child.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 22, 1994 and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This, the 12 day of August, 1994.

Melba New Milam
Attorney for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 825
Durham, NC 27702
(919) 687-4050

32-4
318-26S

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 ISUZU 1-MARK (6663)
Serial Number: #JABRT69K6F-4104941

Auction Date: AUG. 26, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

34-3
18-26S

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 TOYOTA COROLLA (6659)
Serial Number: #JTJTE72L3B-0688408

Auction Date: SEPT. 12, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

34-5
18-26S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 8/26/94, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Serial #1G2NE431PC705220
BAYSIDE MOTORS

34-7
118-26S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on 8/25/94, at 10:00 A.M., at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1988 LINCOLN LIMO
Serial #LNMB81F9Y619628
BAYSIDE MOTORS

34-8
118-26S

Public Notice

Take notice that Virginia Beach Motor Company at 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23544, will be taking bids on the following vehicle:

1988 MITSUBISHI WAGON
Vin #JA4F44L4A008972
Mileage 110,752.

Call 428-2663 for more information.

34-8
118-26S

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 13, 1994 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Orthopaedic Assoc. and Charles S. Friedman for a Conditional Change of Zoning

34-11
26-25

BIRDNECK ROAD

City of Virginia Beach

Citizen Information / Participation Meeting

Meeting:
Thursday, September 8, 1994 * Between 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm
To be held at the Seatack Community Center located at 141 South Birdneck Road in Virginia Beach.

Purpose:
To provide interested citizens an opportunity to informally review and discuss the preliminary plans for the proposed improvement to Birdneck Road from General Booth Boulevard to Southern Boulevard.

Special Assistance:
If you require additional information or special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting please contact:

Norfolk Residency: 804-494-2451

VMT Virginia Department of Transportation

TDD: 1-800-307-4630

Project: U006-134-V27, PE-101, RW-201, C-501

Federal Project: STP-5403 ()

OCEANA BOULEVARD AND FIRST COLONIAL ROAD EXTENSION

City of Virginia Beach

Design Public Hearing

Hearing:
Wednesday, August 31, 1994 * between 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm
To be held at the Birdneck Elementary School located at 957 South Birdneck Road in the City of Virginia Beach.

Purpose:
To provide you a chance to review and discuss proposed plans for the improvements to Oceana Boulevard and the extension of First Colonial Road from General Booth Boulevard (Route 149) to Virginia Beach Boulevard (Business Route 58) in the City of Virginia Beach. There will be no formal presentation, however an audio/visual presentation explaining the proposed project will be shown continually.

Review:
Maps, drawings and information relative to the project will be available in the Suffolk District office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, at the Norfolk Residency office located at 1992 South Military Highway in Chesapeake and in the office of the City Engineer located on the 3rd floor of the Operations Building in the Municipal Center located at the intersection of Princess Anne Road and North Landing Road in Virginia Beach.

Written Statements:
Oral statements will be taken at the hearing. Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may also be submitted at the public hearing or to the Department at any time within 10 days after the hearing.

Right of Way:
Relocation assistance, right of way acquisition, together with tentative schedules and construction information will be discussed. In conjunction with the proposed improvements, adjacent streets within the project limits may be altered by this proposal.

Special Assistance:
If you require special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting or need additional information please contact:

Norfolk Residency at 804-494-2451

VMT Virginia Department of Transportation

TDD: 1-800-307-4630

Project: U006-134-V118, PE-101, RW-201, C-501

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EDT, Wednesday, September 21, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 3087 - Various Rtes. -Rockingham Co. -Pipe Culvert Rehabilitation Method A, C, D or E

Job Des. 81-94A -Rte. 645 -Russell Co. -2.243 Mi. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave.

Job Des. 125-94B -Rte. 623 -Giles Co. -0.338 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Br.

Job Des. 129-94A -Fairfax Co. Pkwy. -Fairfax Co. -1.97 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incld., Signs, Signals, Utils., Wetland Mitigation, Br. & 4 Drainage Strs.

Job Des. 143-94B -Rte. 7 -Loudoun Co. -0.36 Mi. Extend Decal. Lane -Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs & Signals SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED

Job Des. 149-94A -Rte. 1 -Stafford Co. -Provide Left Turn Lane on SBL at Rte. 624 (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) SAME PLANS MAY BE USED; NEW PROPOSAL MUST BE OBTAINED.

Job Des. 161-94A -Rte. 85 -Dinwiddie Co. -0.205 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & 2 Br. Wld.

Job Des. 183-94A -Aspen Ave. -Town of Grottoes -0.302 Mi. Grading, Drainage Strs., Asphalt Pave. & Utils.

Job Des. 187-94A -Rte. 614 -Scott Co. -0.4 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 188-94A -Rte. 258 (Mercury Blvd.) -City of Hampton -2.718 M. Wld.: Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incld., Signals, Landscaping, Signs & Utils.

Job Des. 192-94A -Rte. 1 -Prince William Co. -0.11 Mi. Wld.: Includes Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Utils., Incld., & Drainage Str.

Job Des. 202-94A -Rte. 95 -City of Richmond -0.152 Mi. Landscaping Screening (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 205-94A -Various Rtes. -Bristol District -2.98 Mi. Guardrail Safety Project (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 206-94A -Rte. 628 -Russell Co. -0.7 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 207-94A -Rte. 640 -Wythe Co. -2.36 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 208-94A -Rte. 678 -Scott Co. -1.2 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 209-94A -Rte. 643 -Tazewell Co. -Br. Deck Replacement, Hyd. Conc. Overlay & 2 Substr. Repars.

Job Des. 210-94A -Rte. 646 -Dickenson Co. -0.42 Mi. Wld.: L.S. Grading, Drainage, Stab. with Aggr. Base Mat'l. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 211-94A -Rte. 640 -Pittsylvania Co. -0.513 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Incld.

Job Des. 212-94A -Rte. 682 -Halifax Co. -1.221 Mi. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave.

Job Des. 214-94A -Rte. 60 -Powhatan Co. -Extend Left Turn Lanes (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 216-94A -Rte. 640 -Russell Co. -0.72 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 217-94A -Rte. 700 -Grayson Co. -1.75 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 219-94A -Rte. 608 -Spotsylvania Co. -1.055 Mi. Realignment: Including Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incld., & Reloc. Int. Rte. 639

Job Des. 220-94A -Rte. 613 -Dinwiddie Co. -1.8 Mi. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave.

Job Des. 221-94A -Rte. 64 -Allegheny Co. -26 Mi. L.S. Grading, Shoulder Restoration, Upgrade Guardrail & Signs

Job Des. 223-94A -Rte. 3 East/West Conn. -City of Fredericksburg -0.886 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Incld., Drainage Strs., SWM, Signals, Utils. & Br.

Job Des. 224-94A -Rte. 649 -Prince William Co. -Br. & Approaches

Job Des. 225-94A -Rte. 50 -Fairfax Co. -0.728 Mi. Wld.: L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs, Signals, Incld., & Asphalt Trail REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 226-94A -Rtes. 646 & Conn. Rte. 648 -Wise Co. -0.549 Mi. Slide Correction

Job Des. 227-94A -Rte. 156 (W. Churchhill Dr.) -City of Hopewell -Turk Lanes, Extended & New (6 Locations) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 228-94A -Rte. 5 -Charles City Co. -0.264 M. Wld.: L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 230-94A -Rte. 132 -York Co. -Br. Superstr. Replacement & Wld. over Queens Cr.

Job Des. 231-94A -Various Rtes. -Bristol District -Scenic Enhancement -Wildflower Planting (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 261-94A -Various Rtes. -Northern Virginia District -Install All-Weather Pave. Markings

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

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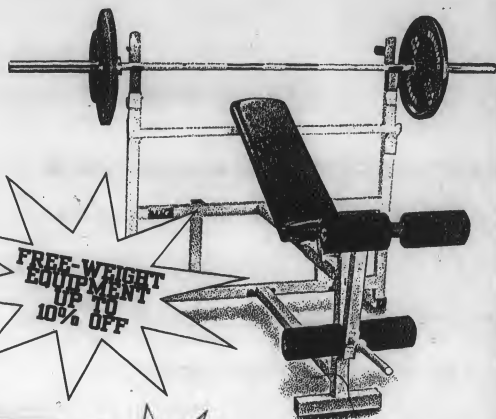
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